Sun sets, 5.57; rises Friday,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A

message received from the Los

Angeles bureau of the Associated

Press, via amateur radio, said the

death and missing toll of the

outhern California flood had reached 124 persons at 1.30 this

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Flood-

lost was generally estimated at

more rain, were forecast today. No immediate hope was seen of southern California re-establish-

nished the only outside contact.

At least 10,000 were homeless.

broke, highways sank, homes col-

gardens and ranch acreages were

coastal plain and the desert.

Flooded and washed out traffic

California's

Property damage ran into nillions of dollars as bridges

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# CALIFORNIA FLOOD DEATHS REPORTED TO BE 124

# Joint Operation Plan For C.N.R Vancouver Hotel

Hungerford to Propose to Council C.P.R. Share in

#### Present C.P.R. Hotel to Close

VANCOUVER (CP)-President S. J. Hungerford of Canadian National Railways announced today he would outline to the city council tomorrow morning an arrangement by which the new Canadian National Hotel here would be jointly operated by the Canadian National and Canadian rom the United States was any control of the Canadian National and Canadian rom the United States was any control of the Canadian rom the United States was any control of the Canadian rom the United States was any control of the Canadian rom the United States was any control of the Canadian roman results of the Canadian roman results of the Canadian roman roman results of the Canadian roman results of the Canadian roman roman results of the Canadian roman roman results of the ro Pacific railways.

He said the hotel would not be operated solely by the C.P.R., and publicity commissioner that the structure would be opened in May, 1939.

There would, however, be only one railway hotel in Vancouver.
The present Canadian Pacific the customs offices at Victoria

#### TALKS WITH MAYOR

"Mr. Hungerford and I have had a long chat," Mayor G. C. Miller said today. "There has been a movement on foot as regards possible joint operation of the Canadian National Hotel, and Mr. Hungerford has come out here to discuss the matter with Mr. Hungerford has come out here to discuss the matter with

a meeting of the city council is called for tomorrow at 10 a.m., at which Mr. Hungerford will present the plan of the city council is called for tomorrow at 10 a.m., at which Mr. Hungerford will present the plan of the city council is called for tomorrow at 10 a.m., at which Mr. Hungerford will present the plan of the city council in the two months cars came to Victoria from 15 states including New York, Florida, the District of Columbia. will present the plan of opera-

"I want my colleagues on the EXPECT RECORD YEAR ouncil to discuss the proposition with Mr. Hungerford before any definite announcement is made.
"I don't want anything signed,

agreement."

Mr. Hungerford arrived in Van-

half by a small slide near Biue River in the Kamloops district.

"I am not prepared to say anything about the hotel until after I see the mayor (G. C. Miller)," Mr. Hungerford said immediately

Heavy Increase in First Two Months of Year Shown By **Customs Figures** 

An increase of 50 per cent in nounced this morning by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island

Figures compiled by George A. Yardley, district Collector of Customs, from movements through Railway Hotel would be closed on opening of the jointly-operated building.

and Sidney showed an increase of 43.7 per cent in the number of cars handled and 53.52 per cent in the number of passengers in the cars during the first two months

of the year. Cars passing through the customs at the two ports during Jan-

During the two months cars

#### from Hawaii and England.

"Indications point to an all-time tourist record this year," said Mr. Warren this morning. the views of the council. Mr. Humarford is anxious that More than 6,000 inquiries had will be folsted on the city ment, and the Victoria bureau had sent literature to all of these, Mr. Warren said.

On his way here the C.N.R. sive advertising which the island was receiving through the State of Washington's \$100,000 mags of Washington's \$100,000 mag of Washin He also mentioned the exten zine campaign, and through dis-He was accompanied by several play advertisements of the Ever-railway officials. green Playground Association, of which Victoria is a member.

adian National Railways was considering giving over after his arrival. "It would be coastal steamships to the Candiscourteous for me to make any adian Pacific Railway's coast ser-

# Guerillas Take Toll forthcoming soon. He again appealed to police to let him handle the case unaided. Geclared Jotaro Kawankami, Social Mass leader. Suyetsugu expressed regret the attack had been made, saying Of Japanese Forces

## ASSISTANT ENGINEER

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - James Percy Coates of Nelson, B.C., has been appointed assistant city engineer of Trail. He fills vacancy created by retirement re-cently of D. H. Bayley.

## THE WEATHER

San Francisco-Barometer, 29.66; tem-perature, max. 60, min. 48; wind, 4 miles N.W.; precip. 27; raining.

	Max.	Min
Victoria	46	4
Nanaimo	. 49	~ 31
Vancouver	48	40
New Westminster	47	31
Dawson	20	- 1
Seattle	58	41
Portland	58	46
San Francisco	60	4
Kamloops	44	34
Prince George	50	21
Celowna	39	1
Penticton	42	34
Vernon	39	33
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Velson	45	
Caslo	43	31
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Ottawa	-16	17
t. John	- 14	-
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Nipponese Admit Chinese Bands Retake Areas North of Nanking

SHANGHAI (AP)-A belated announcement by Japanese them-selves disclosed Wednesday that swift-striking Chinese guerilla armies have scored heavily against Japanese forces north of Nanking during the last seven Slashing attacks by the roving

Japanese many miles of territory they had conquered in weeks of bloody lighting along the Tient-

Japanese commanders here announced that "bitter hostilities" have been in progress for a week 

It was the second succession.

# Home Where Return of Kidnapped Boy Awaited As Big Storm Tide Begins



as returning from school last Thursday when he

# Hope Felt Some May Survive In Missing Airliner the derrick crew when caught by the cable.

Four Russians in Tokio Injure I. Abe; Excitement in Diet

TOKIO (AP)—An attack by four Russians on Isoo Abe, head of the Social Mass Party, shunted aside today study of the govern-a big plane groped its way **Abduction Gang** 

Reports Say M. Levine, New The 73-year-old party chieftain was clubbed in his bedroom by assailants cursing his political views as leader of the party York, Negotiating For His NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP). whose position on the measure has not been announced. Members Police expectantly awaited a "break" in the case of 12-year-old of two major parties, Minseito Peter Levine, missing one week bill as Fascistic. It is believed today, as reports persisted con- ill-informed rightists mistakenly tact had been made with the sup- attacked Abe

When the committee studying The frantic father, Murray the measure reconvened, Social Mass representatives launched a Levine, refused point blank to Levine, refused point blank to say whether he had paid the \$60, 600 investigators said had been and one of the national mobilization of the national mobilizati

demanded in a third ransom note.

The New York attorney, who announcement in regard to the vice, Mr. Hungerford said:
Answering a newspaperman's question as to whether the Can
adian Pacific Railway's coast service, Mr. Hungerford said:

"I can deny that. There is abcolutely nothing under considers suburban home here with his question as to whether the Canation in that regard."

adian Pacific Railway's coast service, Mr. Hungerford said:

"I can deny that. There is abcolutely nothing under considers suburban home here with his wife and 10-year-old daughter, were liberalists or Nipponists." suburban home here with his ing peace and order whether they wife and 10-year-old daughter, were liberalists or Nipponists," intimated a statement would be

> attack had been made, saying though someone we tress signal shots. SCAR ON MOUNT Peter disappeared last Thursday when on the way home.

Fumimaro Konoye rose to speak. WINNIPEG (CP)—a Trans-Canada Airlines plane which hopped of for Lethbirdge this morning returned to Stevenson Field here this afternoon after dropping a cargo of mail at Pa

dropping a cargo of mail at Re The ship, piloted by James Sandgate and Marlone Kennedy, returned because of poor weather between Regina and Lethbridge.

In Contact With

Son's Return

posed kidnappers.

ward the vital Lunghai railway.

While Japanese invaders from the north moved relentlessly to ward the vital Lunghai railway.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transcape the invaders from the scheduled experimental mail ward the vital Lunghai railway. It was the second successive

#### Reports Flares Seen; Shots Heard Spur Searchers in California

FRESNO, Calif (AP)-Reports of flares and two mysterious shots spurred searchers today in the hope some of the nine persons on a missing Transcontin-ental and Western Air skyliner might have survived if it crashed. Residents of the Sierra Nevada

saw the blazing white flares as a big plane groped its way through a severe rainstorm ment's drastic war control bill. through a seve The 73-year-old party chieftain Tuesday evening. A snowstorm prevented the takeoff of more than a dozen planes today, but eight skiers

#### eading down from Big Creek.

TWO SHOTS HEARD Reports of two shots being heard about 2 a.m. Wednesday two hours after "a terrific crash ing sound," were made to Trans continental and Western Air of

of Music Mountain and canyon

and Raleigh Rhodes of Fresno. Rhodes lives here, but was at his cabin at Bass Lake, 45 north of Fresno, Tuesday night when the skyliner vanished. He declared he had heard what

he believed was the crash of a plane at 11.45 p.m. Two hours later, he said, there were two distinct reports, though someone was firing dis-

### SCAR ON MOUNTAIN

searching party on skis bate. Shouting committee members defied the chairman's efforts to here. A white object was reported

restore order until Premier seen near the scar "The government deeply regrets that such an incident should have occurred," Prince Konoye seld. "During Diet sessions the government will take Unexplained lights were re-Unexplained lights were

measures to protect the members. ported in the vicinity I will attend to it personally."

## British Army In Year Costs \$534,630,000 Estimates Made Public To-

day Call For Big Increase
Over 1937-38 Sum
the two services over last year to f44,546,000 The navy estimates will be issued tomorrow.

LONDON (CP)-The British

REORGANIZATION PROCEEDS

have been in progress for a week at Chanpaling.

It was the second successive day the flight was canceled for the same reason. On Tuesday a change of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the same reason. On Tuesday a transport plane piloted by Bruce of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. HULL, Que. (CP)—Three men and possibly one woman were for the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. By the end of 1938, 1937-38. The increased cost, says of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. The planted of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. The planted of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. The planted of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. The production and gave up his lone cast of Variety of the line, two regiments, it is planned eventually will remain horsed. The

## To Turn 10,000 People Are Listed As Homeless Property Damage Runs Into Millions With Bridges Breaking, Highways Sinking and Houses Collapsing in Los Angeles Area Where Unprece-

W. A. Oliver and A. Stevens Thrown on to Derrick Plate **During Work** 

W. A. "Bill" Oliver, 1425 Elford Street, and Albert Stevens, 1133 North Park Street, were injured this morning when they were swept into a hole and dropped 10 feet on to a derrick while working on the Albert Head defence project. They were rushed to the Jubilee Hospital by the C. and C. ambulance

Stevens was reported to be suffering from a crushed pelvis which caused contusions and pos-sible minor fractures. Oliver was shaken up by the accident but suffered no serious

injuries. The men were working with the derrick crew when they were

Ambassador's Visit Is Expected to Open New Anglo-German Negotiations

LONDON (AP)-The Foreign Office announced today Chancellor Hitler had received Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, "for general conversa-tion upon subjects of interest to both countries."

Sir Nevile conferred with Hitler in the presence of German For-eign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, retiring ambassador to Great Britain. left Shaver to cover the vicinity

marked formal opening of Anglo-German negotiations to parallel friendship talks between London and Rome under Prime Minister Chamberlain's new policy of "realistic appeasement."

The Earl of Perth, envoy to

Italy, prepared to return to Rome tomorrow to carry out Mr. Cham-berlain's objective of reaching a new understanding with Il Duce. Thus the Hitler - Henderson

meeting was taken in diplomatic ready to begin negotiations for the four-power pact Mr. Chamber-lain considers the essential basis

Constable Fires

But Two Escape

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police

today sought a man and a youth who escaped from British Colum-

Constable Cliffe, with A. Williamson, saw the two carrying several parcels early today and attempted to stop them for questioning

The man's overcoat and several

dented Rainfall Was From 6 to 14 Inches in

Mussallem of Port Haney Summoned For Giving Reravaged southern California saw the death toll from its four day freshments to Voters

PORT HANEY BC (CP) - storm mounting today. The exact Sandwiches and coffee served to toll probably never will be know voters on election day brought
Reeve Solomon Mussaliem a summons to appear in court today,
into the ocean near Long Beach and he said he hoped "they'll go when the bridge on which they ahead with it right away so I can stood collapsed. The number explain."

The summons was served on the Maple Ridge municipality executive after an information charging Reeve Mussallem "did bridge at the time. cause to give entertainment by Unconfirmed reports raised to way of refreshment" last Janu-22 had been laid by Max and drowned in their autom Kinnaird of Vancouver.

Section 113 of the Elections Act

Ana River suddenly rushing over

says that "any candidate at an its banks. Originally five were election who is convicted of listed as victims in this phase of ribery, treating, or undue influ-the widespread disaster. ence . . . shall be incapable of being elected to, or holding office on any municipal council after more rain, were forecast the date of said conviction." FROM VANCOUVER

Said Reeve Mussallem:

"Some voters came up from side world. All regular changes Vancouver (25 miles west of of communication—train, plane, telephone, telegraph, bus—were they had cast their ballots my broken by the storm. Radio further they had cast their ballots my liched the only outside contact. campaign manager—without my knowledge—said: 'Come on boys and have some coffee and sand-

wiches in the restaurant here.' "And they did, and somebo saw them and said: 'Oh, that's Sol Mussallem doing that.' "I wish they'd go ahead with submerged.

#### this thing right away. Then I'd have a chance to explain." BIG AREA STRICKEN The stricken area extended from Ventura on the north to San Juan Capistrano on the Immortality For

Japan Warriors

south; from the ocean to the San Bernardino Mountains which TOKIO (AP)—A new army message assures Japanese soldivide southern diers immortality as a reward for death in battle. arteries, and toppled utility lines isolated wide sections. The annual Army Day pam

phlet, to be issued on March 10 carries this reassurance: "To die for the sake of the emperor and the fatherland is to live forever.

N. Krestinsky, Among 21,

Pleads Guilty of Treason

After Denial

Krestinsky, who Wednesday stood alone among his 20 co-

Thus for the second successive day, Krestinsky, former ambassador to Germany and once vice-commissar for foreign affairs, provided the trial with its great-

MOSCOW (AP)-Nicholas N.

The seriousness of the flood situation led Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles to mobilize the Major Emergency Council. It was organized a year ago to

#### ope with any major dis the metropolitan area and co-ordi-Plea Is Reversed the metropolitan area and co-ordinate the work of peace officers, relief agencies, war veterans and the national guard. ne national guard. Further north, in the Bell dis-At Moscow Trial trict, a falling power line pole crushed the Gage Avenue bridge

over the river. Four persons BODIES SEEN

### Bodies were reported seen in

the river, where it curls around the edge of the Universal studio in San Fernando valley. The number was not established. Hours later, the body of a 50-year-old woman was washed up on the river bank near Elysian Park. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

# **Woman Held For** Espionage Trial

Mrs. Jessie Wallace in Custody at Dundee, Scotland; Papers Seized DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)-

"Mrs. Jessie Wallace of Jordan,"
middle aged hairdresser, was
remanded for a week today when
she appeared in court on charges
of violating the Official Secrets

Police and a War Office official arrested the woman Wednesday night and took from her several documents. The London Daily Mail said the arrest was "the out-

# rest sensation. Yesterday, when his 20 fellow accused, including men fallen from some of the highest stations parcels containing stolen articles were found where the couple had

End of Dominion

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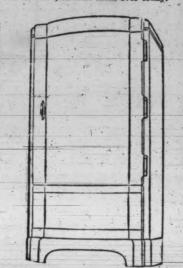
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Leo Carrillo were among those

whose houses were damaged.

pollution was feared in numero

a break occurred in the 320-mile

leave flood-stricken Los Angele

the Royal Bank for 18 years.

10c

55c

Angeles businessman.

"The streets of downtown Los

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Handel's Oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," Metropolitan Church, Friday, March 11.

J. H. Le Page, Optd. Optometrist—New offices Bank of Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas
Street. Business phone, E 1711;
residence, E 3190.

once his close associate.

Bucharin, former editor of official Soviet newspapers, confessed
plotting against the regime of
Joseph Stalin, and asked he be
"held responsible for everything
it involves."

Medical Aid for China-Please send your old cotton and linen and old clothes to 1426 Government Street daily, between 2 and

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers— Ve call and deliver. Phone

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild-Rummage and superfluity sale, powers.
Tuesday, March 8, 2.30, St.
Mary's Hall, Oak Bay. Articles collected. Phone Mrs. Blowers, industry

Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 82F,

Songs of Many Lands." Admission 50c.

Y.W.C.A. Current Affairs Group, Friday, March 4, 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Irene Hudson, "Im-pressions of the Orient."

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accuse him of plotting dismemberment of the Soviet Union on behalf of Great Britain and planning the death of Nikolai Lenin, once his close associate.

it involves

"You will be, without your special request," tartly rejoined the prosecutor, Andrei Vishinsky. Bucharin confessed he had planned, with Alexis Rykoff, former Premier and No. 2 on the list of accused, an illegal counter-revolutionary rightist organiza-darkness for more than fifteen

tion as far back as 1921. 'he denied he knew anything about spying for foreign power line from Boulder Dam.

The flight failure caused an in-

Another of the 21, Vladimir terruption in nation-wide broad-Ivanoff, once chief of the timber industry, declared Bucharin had Hollywood.

Society, Empress Hotel, at 8.30. he said, Bucharin talked about Eve Maxwell-Lyte in "Traditional" removing Lenin."

"Up to physical destruction,"

#### Ivanoff answered. SAYS HE SPIED

Ivanoff said that since 1934 he had spied for the British intelli-gence service on orders of the former Izvestia editor's rightist

The lumber concessions were to be granted to British firms, Ivanoff said, under plans drawn by his predecessor, Loboff.

## FORMER CZARIST

Ivanoff, who was chief of the Utah.

He joined the Bolshevist party in 1914 on orders of his Czarist chief

Austria Ilazis with the men giving 18 pi the west as their homes in the east.

Group Admonished to Follow

Evidence of a "police revolution" attempt was given. One of the prisoners, Gregory F. Grinko, former Commissar of Finance, asto seize the Kremlin.

Genriky G. Yagoda, who name struck terror to Russian hearts when he was head of the secret police, appeared the most broken of all the prisoners. His drawn, shrunken face was almost as grey as his hair and his close-

Alexis I. Rykoff, once Soviet Premier, also was a broken man, old beyond his years.

## CALIFORNIA FLOOD DEATHS REPORTED TO

(Continued from Page 1)

Five motorists were believed rowned at Riverside when their cars were engulfed by the rising Santa Ana river.

A wall of water rushing down Lytle Creek near San Bernardino claimed the lives of three men,

woman and a boy.

Landslides and floods caused other deaths in southern counties. Northern and central California also felt the effects of the storm, but conditions there were not so serious.

#### PAJARO OVERFLOWS

The Pajaro river, which borders Watsonville, rose sudnly and waters poured into the Bandits Seize, Then Free, Five Outlaws Flee From Portland

and apparvice station operator; Tom vincial Relations.

Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones at the municipal airport.

Warfield to drive it to Fourth and Spokane Streets in Seattle. There they forced Meek to get

A worker in a rubber factory estimates he has cut 25 billion rubber bands in the course of 23

MOSCOW TRIAL

| Ower half of the city through a 200-foot break in the levee made by a flood February 12. Resigned from Page 1)

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> The rainfall in Los Angeles for 24-hour period measured 6.29 his wife and brother. inches, ranging upward to 14.23 at Pasadena.
>
> Many of Hollywood's film

> Art Jones drove the overloaded truck to the airport where the victims were released. Police players were marooned by flood later found the truck abandoned at East 59th and Beech Streets Bob Burns, Dolores Del Rio and

#### Danger to health by sewage districts. Boiled water was ad-Virtually the entire southern minutes Wednesday night when

Tentative Dates For Provincial Convention Sept. 8 and 9 at Kelowna

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—
the provincial cabinet on the with relief by the province as they were not regarded in any sense as Alberta charges. Premier Pattullo and members of

flood crest of the Los Angeles would be roar from its mouth into the ocean here lured an estimated 10 Okanagan has ever been host to the convention. Previously contained at Kamloops of the convention of the con persons to death Wednesday night.

Three survivors told today of the sudden collapse of the 300-foot pedestrian bridge.

Considering the death wednesday of the convention. Previously conventions were held at Kamloops and Nelson in the interior but never before in this district. It will be the biggest convention.

One of those rescued, an unidentified elderly man, was picked up three miles at sea and treated aboard the battleship It will be the biggest convention

# eagerly told his judges he was a former Czarist informer who joined the Bolshevists as provocateur. He joined the Bolshevist party in 1914 on orders of his Carlon and waters, houses disasters were decided and worse disasters were decided.

port today, the first persons to Legal Course in Nazifying Country

Angeles were flooded and people couldn't get into office build-VIENNA (AP)-Austria's Hitler-approved Minister of the Interior, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, urged Nazis today to work peacefully and legally for nazification of the country. Violence must be ings," said Harry E. Drews, Los VANCOUVER (CP) - Arthur

J. Ross, assistant manager of the Royal Bank of Canada's main Rather than insist r Vancouver office for the past recognition as members of a the three years, has been appointed legal political party, Seyss- "I three years, has been appointed legal political party, Se manager of the bank's Douglas Inquart advised the Nazis manager of the bank's Douglas Street branch in Victoria, and will take up his new duties next Monday. Mr. Ross, a native of Victoria has been employed by Inquart advised the Yazas to work for their program within they could g men's relief," spokesman," spokesman," in the could group acknowledged by Chancellor ing is that fe acknowledged by ( Kurt von Schuschnigg.

## **Income Tax Urged** Hepburn Says Ontario Could Pay All Own Relief If Field

Cleared TORONTO (CP) - Premier Hepburn announced at a press conference today he would introother Robbery in Seattle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Two andits kidnapped five persons t Seattle and Olympia today, being prepared but did not say.

stolen automobile and apparently escaped toward the east.

The outlaws released Lloyd Warfield, Seattle garage attendant; Kenneth Meek, Seattle ser-

Tom Jones, who telephoned instead of sharing it with the the story of robbery, gun battles and abductions to Deputy Sheriff E. R. Wallenstein, said the bandits stole a car and forced dies to municipalities.

#### NO PAYMENTS

Charging the federal govern-AT HIGH SPEED

A Seattle police car followed them out of Seattle. One of the bandits smashed the rear window and fired. They exchanged shots with a state police car between with a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police car between where the should be a state police as t

## threatened other towns, especially Madera. The rainfall in Los Angeles for 2 24-hour restrictions and the second of the second Jobless Leave

Wants Newcomers From Port Arthur to Go Back to Ontario

EDMONTON (CP)-An investierta government into the influx of unemployed men from Port Arthur, Ont., government offi-

Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister of and Relief, said he pro- ur posed to bring reports of the alleged dumping before a cabinet meeting today to discuss what representations should be made oncerning removal of the new-

industry, declared Bucharin had instructed him to organize rebel groups to facilitate a British seizure of the Archangel region, in northern European Russia, It was Ivanoff also who told of the plot to kill Lenin. In 1918, he said, Bucharin talked about he said said the said said to said the said to said the said the

were not being supplied

announced 71 of 124 jobless re-ceived railway tickets for west ward journeys when they poured into Port Arthur after the Lake ulphite Company had closed its Red Rock plant-

Relief officials could not ex plain how nearly 20 jobless claiming mostly to be from Port Arthur, had flooded Calgary during the last few days. Railway tickets given the men were divided 53 east and 71 west, Austria Nazis divided 53 east and 71 west, with the men giving 18 places in the west as their homes and the

The British Columbia relief department said today that if the en drifting west from Port Arthur come to British Columbia

has already protested to federal authorities the action of Ontario sending the men west. Rather than insist now on viewpoint here is that caring for

the men is a federal matter.

"If any of them have homes
in British Columbia, of course they could get ordinary single spokesman," but our understand ing is that few, if any, are British Columbians."

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## British Capital For Island Mill

VANCOUVER (CP) - United Kingdom financiers are prepared to invest in British Columbia industry on a large scale as soon as markets become more settled, according to A. E. McMaster, managing director of Nootka Wood Products Limited.

Mr. McMaster said adequate financing had been obtained in England for making necessary extensions to his expressions.

bandits kidnapped five persons tax. He said the resolution was at Seattle and Olympia today, brought them to Portland in a stolen automobile and appara rayon pulp mill. He said the money for the project could be obtained from England as soon as pulp and other markets show

## vincial Relations. If Ontario had sole use of the Australia Aids European Talks

The decision was made, the Prime Minister said, after he had received special assurances from Prime Minister Chamberlain that the United Vinedam were further charged with the United Vinedam was made, the word at Ripple Road, Barking, Tuesday.

Vanderburg and the youth, troopers of the 17th Lancers stationed at Tidworth, Wiltshire, were further charged with the control of the con the United Kingdom adhered to session

said he therefore rejected an op-position demand that the Australian Parliament be summoned in special session to discuss the failure of London to consult the Dominions on the matter.

#### QUESTIONS IN LONDON LONDON (CP) - Commander

Reginald Fletcher, Labor, served notice today he would ask Prime Minister Chamberlain in the DMONTON (CP)—An investi-ion is being made by the Al-if the Dominion governments were consulted before the Anglo itiated.

He will also inquire whether Mediterranean will be finally en- auxiliary vessels and 950 plan tered into without assent of the Committee adopted an amendment by Mr. Vinson declaring

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## TWO SOLDIERS HELD FOR TRIAL

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Hemley, Frederick Ground and Elliott Piller with intent to murder at Ripple Road, Barking,

Expansion Programme Approved By Committee and Sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives naval affairs committee approved legis-lation today to authorize a \$1,-113,546,000 expansion of the United States navy.

Chairman Vinson and Italian conversations were in the committee had voted 20 to 3, in favor of the bill.

He will also inquire whether it would be right to assume no undertakings concerning the combatant ships to the fleet, 22

a policy of nonaggression for the

ing today on the development of a new type of "pocket battleship" as a possible result of the London

Britain and France. Bulking somewhere between 10,000 and 17,500 tons, the new craft would be a reply to Japan's secret warship building, particularly as it relates to Britain's de fence of her Oriental and south

Pacific possessions.

Any super-cruisers projected in the U.S. would be apart from the new types considered even more certain to be made a part of this nation's fleet expansion program. These are battleships of 42,000 or more tons, the largest ever built, and fast experimental coast patrol boats.

JAEGER, W.Va. (AP) — Aboulder, loosened by rains, derailed the locomotive and six loaded coal cars of a Norfolk and Western train early today, killing the engineer and injuring slightly





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SMOKER LOSES LIFE

SEATTLE (AP) - Falling asleep apparently while smoking a cigarette in bed, Fred Bonar,

## THREE MEN IN CANCER TEST

Vancouver Doctor Adds Patient to Two Given Radium-treated Blood

VANCOUVER (CP)-A third cancer sufferer today pinned his hopes for recovery on radium paked blood injected into his veins by a Vancouver doctor.

Spain, said "Gibraltar is a den of ago, was suffering from cancer pirates but fortunately it will not of the stomach. The second was be for long" was delivered at the suffering from teratoma, des-Foreign Office Wednesday by scribed as "a very virulent form" of the disease.

> In the form of treatment being used, radium is immersed for 20 hours in a pint of blood from a healthy donor. Then the blood is injected into veins of the patient like an ordinary transfusion.

#### Spies at Dinner Japanese Say

TOKIO (AP)—Japan's per-ennial spy care extended to the dinner table with pub-lished warnings for Japanese to watch what they tell

ese to water what they tell foreigners between morsels. The influential Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi de-clared in a prominently dis-played article that Japan was honeycombed by an in-ternational says network ternational spy network using a powerful new weapon

Foreigners, said the Nichi Nichi, were inviting Japanese to dinner and then worming weighty information from

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PORT ALBERNI-G. A. D. Flit prominent hardware mer chant of this city since 1930, died in hospital here yesterday afternoon following a heart attack ago and was in business in Vic The doctor said the first and toria for two or three years prior viving are a widow, one daughter and three sons.



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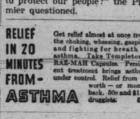
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## Fascist Threat In Quebec Denied

Premier Duplessis Attacks U.S. For Rumors; Tells of Machine Guns

QUEBEC (CP)-Quebec is in no danger from Fascism and never will be," Premier Maurice Duplessis said in the Legislature Assembly Wednesday as he announced what he called "a cam-paign in the United States di rected against the province of

He spoke after Cleophas Bastien, Liberal, Berthier, had said United States newspapers were "giving the province very bad blicity regarding the growth of Fascism.'

The opposition member said the newspaper reports had Quebec, Ontario and the p warned the provincial adminis-tration that the movement was eems to have the absolution of the premier."

would say to United States start cleaning up their own home before trying to dirty a house as clean as the province of Quebec." Mr. Duplessis replied.

The Premier said Quebec

vened.

Talk of Fascism in Quebec, he

Discussion started while the \$5,000 grant to the Attorney-General's department to prevent lish-speaking Fascists. fraud in connection with public sale of company stock.

MACHINE GUNS Premier Duplessis, promising the department would intervene whenever its attention was brought to sales of worthless

"Are you preparing for war?" asked Mr. Bastien.

vincial police had been reorganized and during the reorganization had been provided with the latest equipment "to help them carry out their duty of protecting public life and property."

He added the equipment had cost about \$37,000, "but will save thousands of dollars and next Saturday the ten ground strength."

thousands of dollars, and millions of dollars in lives saved." "Why did the Premier buy nearly \$40,000 worth of machine guns?" asked the Berthier mem. asked the Berthier mem-"On whom will he use

"Is it an evil to spend \$37,000 to protect our people?" the Premier questioned.

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EDEN AS AMBASSADOR LONDON (CP-Havas) - The

Daily Sketch, Independent, Wedbassador at Washington. The newspaper pointed out Sir Ron-ald had occupied the Washington post eight years and his retirement or transfer in the near future might be considered prob-

## **Fascist Groups** In Canada Unite

Arcand, Quebec "Fuehrer." Says Blueshirts in B.C. Invited

MONTREAL (CP) - Adrien Arcand, Quebec Fascist leader, says the "Blueshirt" groups of provinces have been united and tration that the movement was spreading in this province, and to bring in Facists of the Maritime provinces and British Columbia.

The various groups, he states, newspapers and to Americans to start cleaning up their own home and a supreme leader will be chosen at a convention planned for the spring or early summer

in Kingston, Ont. Quebec Fascists, of whom would never have lynching and Arcand, newspaper editor, is "scandalous kidnappings" such leader, are known under the name "scandalous kidnappings" such leader, are known under the name as were carried out in the United of the National Social Christian "if such conditions Party, Joseph F, Carr of To led here, competent ronto heads the Canadian National Party, Joseph F, Carr of To led here, competent ronto heads the Canadian National Party and Williams of the National Party of Tolerand had prevailed here, competent ronto heads the Canadian Nationauthority would have interliam Whittaker of Winnipeg is chief of the Canadian National

said, was part of a "clever" cam-paign by the Communists. Arcand, who made the an Discussion started while the nouncement to newspaper men Legislative Assembly, studying Wednesday night, said national the estimates, was examining a leaders would be chosen at the convention for French and Eng-

With Quebec, Ontario and the vest grouped, the slim party west grouped, leader said that if a general election were held at present the Fas cists could obtain "easily" 30 seats in the House of Commons.

MARCH ON OTTAWA

stock in any part of the province, mentioned casually that Quebec provincial police were ready to do their duty when abuses occurred, and that, by the way, "pullman-car march" on Ottawa.

vincial police had been reorganized and during the reorganization had been provided with the province of Quebec alone. "I can't say available to the province of Quebec alone."

many there are in the other pro-vinces, but the party constantly is gaining strength," he said.

In Montreal the party holds regular weekly meetings in dif-ferent halls throughout the city, and next Saturday the top story of a downtown Montreal build-

He is confident the Fascists will come into power in Canada within the "next few years." Fas-cists, he said, swear allegiance to God, King and country, and are anti-Semitic, though the "Jew

ada."

Attorney General Wismer said this morning there could be no block by the government to place by the government to gift to cut down inheritance taxes. lumbia so long as they complied with the law.

A new kind of surfacing ma-terial is suitable for converting flat city roofs into "playgrounds of the air."

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark M.P. Asks About

OTTAWA (CP)-Copies of petitions, correspondence and other documents relating to the fed-eral government's disallowance of Alberta legislation last August, and to reservation for the pleas-ure of the Governor-General of three subsequent measures three subsequent measures passed by the Alberta Legislature, are sought in a motion by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., Rosetown Biggar, Sask., of which notice was given Wednesday in the House of Commons votes and

# Check-up Of Japanese in B.C.

Hon. I. Mackenzie Says Board Will Study Illegal **Entry Cases** 

son in British Columbia who has proof that Japanese have illegally proof that Japanese have illegally entered Canada, or knowledge leading to such proof will have an opportunity of supplying that information to a hoard of review inf shortly, according to Defence hospitals. Minister Ian Mackenzie.

"It is foolish to say we are not conversant with the problem," the minister, who arrived here Wednesday for a one-day personal visit, told interviewers. "Of nesday suggested appointment visit, told interviewers. "Of of Anthony Eden to succeed Sir course we are. But we have Ronald Lindsay as British amount other responsibilities affecting "Of am- other responsibilities affecting
The the welfare of British Columbia and Canada which I need not me tion but which are obvious.

"In the present condition of the world," the Defence Minister continued, "our greatest responsiis to preserve peace in

#### IMMEDIATE ACTION

The Dominion Government proposed to deal with the question yesterday which damaged the Hansell, Social Credit, Macleod, immediately by:

Alta, in the House of Commons

1. Authorizing an interdepartmental committee consisting of representatives of immigration, justice, national defence, labor, fisheries, statistics and external affairs to re-examine the entire situation and report to the government at an early date.

2. Appointing a board of re view, composed of representa tives of immigration, Royal Cana-dian Mounted Police and external affairs to carry on an inquiry in British Columbia.

#### NO PUBLIC SESSIONS

The board would not hold blic meetings, Mr. Mackenzie said, but would be prepared to receive representations from any persons claiming to have informa tion regarding the illegal entry, anyone having such information

would be invited to present it.

A special detail would be as signed by the R.C.M.P. to work in collaboration with the board to carry out a thorough check-up, Mr. Mackenzie continued.

The board of review's report

would be given immediate atten tion by the government, the De fence Minister said, and any per-son found to have entered Can-ada illegally would be deported. Future action would be determined by the result of these in-

vestigations.

The minister will leave tonight en route east, and will stop for a single speech in the East Edmonton federal by election campaign

### Wheat Marketings Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian wheat in store for the week ended February 25 decreased they were "the only police in Arcand denied his Quebec Fas class were armed. "We have nothing to hide," he said.

The Fascist leader declares the in 137, according to the Dominion Bureau of Carada armed with harmless nothing to hide," he said.

The Fascist leader declares the in 1937, according to the Dominion Bureau of Carada armed with harmless nothing to hide," he said. The Fascist leader declares the party is purely Canadian and not financed outside the country of the country of

The amount in store ported at 47,547,504 against 48,878,544 the against 48,878,544 the previous week and 91,156,060 for the week

ended February 26, 1937. Wheat marketings in prairie provinces during the week ended February 25 am-ounted to 715,601 bushels, an increase of 235,027 over the previ Receipts a year ago were 948,834 bushels

# Sell Art Objects

NEW YORK (AP)-A decision by William Randolph Hearst to disperse about \$15,000,000 worth of his great art collection—about two-thirds of it—was announced

Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features, a Hearst enter-prise, explained:

"It is his intention to leave many to his family, to give liber ally of them to museums and to sell a considerable part, in which Scientists testing repellants for case his family will have to pay mosquitoes have some difficulty inheritance taxes only on about raising a supply of prosquitoes \$5,000,000 of art objects. That for their experiments in winter, will be burden enough."

Red Cross Will Establish Outpost at Banfield and Two Others in Peace

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two new outpost hospitals at Hudson Hope in the Peace River area and at the Banfield cable station, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, will be established by the Canadian Red Cross Society, British

Dr. George A. Lamont told the annual meeting of the society here Wednesday night that success of the organization's three outpost hospitals now operating in the province had prompted the establishment of the new bases. If finances, which would prob-

ably include a grant from the provincial government, were forthcoming, Dr. Lamont said he believed the new hospitals would VANCOUVER (CP)—Any per-on in British Columbia who has

information to a board of review in the establishment of outpost and today is normal in every way

Provincial Commissioner Hugh M. Birch-Jones told the delegates that new branches of the society had been established at Duncar Chilliwack, Trail, Nelson and Mc Bride.

## VANCOUVER MAN HURT IN BLAST

VANCOUVER (CP) - Frank Guest, employee of the Electric Sales Equipment Company, was

Police said they believed the explosion, which knocked Guest to the floor and blew out a window of the building, had been the Italian government and as caused by gas which seeped into compensation the Sudan Interior the building from an opened tank Mission had agreed to accept

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## **Ethiopia Questions In** Commons at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Two Canalians were known to have been in a hospital today with burns killed in Ethiopia during the about the head and face as the Italo-Abyssinian war, Prime Minresult of an explosion and fire ister King told Rev. Ernest G.

Wednesday afternoon. Certain Canadian properties in Ethiopia had been taken over by

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#### Il Duce Hedging?

ATEST REPORTS INDICATE THAT Italy has begun to hedge on the formula told Britain she had accepted for the ous embassies directly concerned in recent developments that Premier Mussolini wants to make the starting withdrawal figure 10,000 and hospitals and schools three blocks away, and demands that control of the French- for three blocks is a short distance when Spanish border start immediately upon arrival of the commission in Spain.

As soon as Mr. Eden's resignation as Britain's Foreign Secretary had been officially announced in the House of Commons, it will be recalled, Prime Minister Chamberlain plex, jumbled puzzle where propaganda is as definitely intimated that Italy had agreed to the formula—since apparently accepted by where where life exists. Have no doubt that France, Germany, and Russia—which may gas will be used in the next widespread war, be described as follows: A commission was for gas is a weapon, one of the deadliest, and to decide the total number of foreign troops on the opposing government and insurgent enough, side in the Spanish war. Then 20,000 foreign fighters were to be withdrawn from the side having the least number of "volunteers." If, for example, the 20,000 were half the number of foreigness on that side, the other side then would agree to remove half its total.

The report may or may not handicap th negotiations between Great Britain and Italy—negotiations which Premier Chamberlain thinks will ultimately make a substantial contribution to world peace-but it suggests that Signor Mussolini, having scored one major victory over the British Government, will take all he can get by any means he feels he can employ successfully.

#### Mr. Bennett's Leadership

DURING THE CONSERVATIVE CONference which is to take place at Ottawa tomorrow and Saturday, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has promised to make an announcement on the subject of his party's leadership, and, of course, his own inclinations in the matter Beyond that, he says, he has "no comment

ere was reason for this supposition because at times the former Premier had ex-perienced symptoms of a heart condition ingard for his general health. It is gratifying as well as in Europe have assured him there minutes they save—or try to save. is nothing organically wrong. Many do not agree with Mr. Bennett's political philosophy but there are none who do not hope that many years of usefulness remain to him.

A little more than 10 years have elapsed since Mr. Bennett succeeded Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. He won the general election of 1930 and held office for more than five years. But in 1935 his party was almost obliterated at the polls and Mr. Mackenzie King was reinstated as Prime Minister of Canada for the fourth time-with a House of Commons majority greater than accorded to any government since Confederation. Liberalism throughout Canada has been steadily gaining ground since that time and the administration at Ottawa still can count approximately 179 votes out of a legislative assembly of 245.

There have been, of course, many indica tions in recent months of impatience with Mr. Bennett-demonstrated by prominent servatives and several of the more influential journalistic supporters of the party he leads—because he has paid little or no attention to the insistent demands for a new platform. Such newspapers as the Montreal Gazette and the Ottawa Journal in the east, and the morning paper of this city, have not minced matters in their discussion of this important aspect of Canadian Conservatism's fortunes and prospects.

Easily one of the most outstanding tests of Mr. Bennett's leadership was the by-election in Victoria last November. He resurrected the old platform which the votes of the people figuratively smashed in 1935; but not even a 30-year-old party tradition was sufficient support to give that platform anything but a perfunctory show. The electors bearer R. W. Mayhew to represent them at "the national capital.

From all the various discussions which are certain to take up a good deal of the time of the delegates now in Ottawa, the announcement which Mr. Bennett has promised to make will be awaited with considerable

#### "Snow White" Censored

permitted to see Walt Disney's "Snow

IF THE JAPANESE INVASION OF CHINA and the Spanish civil war have left us any sions about humanitarian rules in war recent, casually-spoken remarks from Russia will blow those illusions sky-high. Commissar of War Klementi, E. Voroshilov, explaining that the Red army was ready to use

poison gas, said: "Because Pascist countries violated the 1925 convention on the use of gas in warfare, we were forced to train chemical troops. If the enemy spreads gas behind our frontiers, we will pour bucketsful of poison gas on the heads of those gentlemen." The commissar did not raise his voice. He might have been talking about pouring paris green on potato bugs.

That is the way war will be. Army fliers she told Britain she had accepted for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. In with fine accuracy will bomb munition stagypsying in her Rolls." formation is reported to have reached vari- tions and shipyards. Recruited army fliers with less accuracy will bomb munition stadevelopments that Premier Mussolini wants tions and shipyards—but will hit apartments bombing from 10,000 feet. There will be cries of "atrocity" and there will be retaliation. Then there will be gas by the bucketful.

War is no longer a simple contest between the strength of men and armies; it is a comimportant as bullets and the front is anygas is demoralizing, and that is reason

Gas will be used with cause, for cause can be found. It will be as simple as false propaganda, as simple as touching a lever through city streets and country lanes. Gas

#### The Mad Rush Goes On

the new 30-mile speed limit. In January, there were nine motor deaths, as against four in the same month a year ago, an increase of 125 per cent, according to figures issued by the provincial police.

Accidents rose in the same period from 351 to 411, an increase of 17 per cent; injuries from 140 to 178, an increase of 27 per cent; property damage from \$29,802 to \$37,025. As against this the number of cars on the road increased only 10 per cent.

It may be too early to assess the value of the new speed law. As the year progresses at the Elks ball. a better showing may be chalked up through-It had been thought until quite recently out the province as a whole. But the fact American town should be burlesqued this at Mr. Bennett might feel disposed to take remains that as long as some people dash way. They are just as interesting, in their that Mr. Bennett might feel disposed to take remains that as long as some people dash off his harness and turn over the reins of through the streets as if they had only a leadership to another and younger party stal- minute to live, speed-limitation laws will be

Why some drivers will run risks to themselves, as well as threaten others with injury, dicating the desirability of a more rigid re- to save a couple of minutes is beyond the comprehension of reasonable-minded people. to learn, however, that specialists in Canada After all, they can do nothing with the

#### Pussy Willows

PUSSY WILLOWS, BELOVED OF CHIL dren, compete in our great outdoors with

For the willows hereabouts, it has been spring for some days. These fuzzy catkins are not mere ornaments, but the flowers of the willow trees, which will presently be producing downy seeds to float down the wind and start new willows somewhere else.

Even now, before the seeds are formed, wind is the willow's messenger. For like many other very early flowers, pussy willows depend not on insects but on the wind to fransfer the fertilizing pollen.

#### Notes

It pays to choose a line and stick to it. Climate is just weather with a reputation.

For the latest in novelty dancing, keep

Our idea of a real labor-saving device is

ing us away when we have had our share.

#### ROME-BERLIN MENACE

From New York Times It has long been evident that the chief mportance of the "Rome-Berlin axis" was its nuisance value. The two nations at the opposite ends of that axis are not natural perfunctory snow. The electors allies. To be sure, both are dictatorships. However, to represent them of the property to represent them of the property to represent them. is of a different vintage. And both are dissatisfied with the Treaty of Versailles. On these common traits and this mutual resentment they based their partnership.
But it is a partnership which has never concealed the fact that what Italy fears most of everything (and with good reason) is a powerful Germany reaching down through Austria to the Brenner Pass, and that what Germany wants most of everything (and plainly intends to have, if she can get it) is CHILDREN IN BRITAIN WILL NOT BE an expansion to the east and south which Italy is bound to resist because of her own ambitions and pretensions in that quarter of White and the Seven Dwarfs" unless they the world. The partnership, therefore, is white and the Seven Dwarfs" unless they are accompanied by adults. The reason is the authorities fear that parts of the living cartoon fantasy may be of too frightening a nature for English children.

"No, darling," Toronto Saturday Night hears the English parents forced to say, "you can't go to see 'Snow White' It's too frightening for little children. Run along an importance in European diplomacy which far exceds the measure of its real inherent now, and play with your gas mask."

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

STRANGER THAN FICTION

THE THINGS that actually happen in the world these days are really so much more incredible than the wildest fiction that one wonders sometimes why novels and magazines are published. The New Statesman and Nation, of London, and the New Republic of New York make a good job every week of collecting the cream of the current crop, and as they save me a lot of time and effort I am going to give you a few here-

From a society item in the New York orld Telegram: "Mrs. Twombley adores

From the radio column of the New York World-Telegram: new programme will advertise cigarettes."

From a Berlin dispatch to the Chicago Tribune: "Fuehrer Hitler said this clearly in a speech at Augsbert in which he referred to those who believe that nobody in Germany is allowed to criticize today. We can criticize. There is a lot of criticism, but it is the superior who criticizes, and the subordinate who takes it."

From the London News Chronicle: "The deputy medical officer of health said the Department of Health was now insisting that use reconstructed must have a bath. Mr. W. Walker-Cupar, said the department was carrying the bathroom idea too far."

From the Daily Telegraph, London: "The in an airplane 10,000 feet up, as simple as the directors of the Bath and County Recreation wind which carries rolling clouds of death Ground have decided to allow tennis to be played on the ground on Sunday afternoons, but cricket and croquet will not be per

A letter in the magazine, Cycling: "May BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DRIVE TO RE identified with the Oxford Group if they duce motor accidents has proved disap would kindly communicate with me. My pointing during the first month covered by vision is Christian revolution through cycling to build a new England and a new world.

#### ROMANTIC REGION

HUMORIST in The Saturday Evening Post wrote a good skit recently, burles-America, the Riviera and all the other exotic holiday resorts. He wrote an ad for a western American town, asking the world traveler to come to Lynchberg and watch the queer native customs, like drinking soda in the drug store, the curious native foods like hot dogs, the romantic native swing music

I don't know why Lynchberg, or any way, as a French village or resort in the Tyrol. It all depends what you are used to. Cheap French wine seems pretty exciting to a North American, but a Frenchman would probably consider it more interesting to drink out of a flask behind a dance hall be-tween spasms of the Big Apple. A hot dog served at a counter would probably taste more exciting to him than his customary bread and cheese, and, to tell the truth, it is far better food.

Why, even Victoria sounds romantic when they advertise it in the magazines and when visiting newspaper people write col-nadians, as private citizens, the umns about it. I could write a perfectly true High Commissioner's Office is the first robin as the most widely recognized tourist advertisement which would make sign that spring is at hand. place left on the American Continent. As,

"Spend glamorous days strolling on the Causeway . . . where the natives in their jolly rough tweeds stroll to work short, dreamy hours in the majestic Parliament Buildings seat of the romantic local government and head of the strange tribal organization which sells liquor and with the proceeds educates children in temperance . . . spend glorious nights out in old Esquimalt, slupping beer . . . picturesque parlors where no music is allowed, nor any food, and you can be sure of getting tight all the easier in this ld pirates' village of Spanish times . . . or place a bet with one of the smiling, courteous local bookmakers behind a romantic cigar stand or poolroom . . . or idle away a pleasant hour listening to Joe North discuss the state of society . . . or, drenched with sunshine or salt spray on the Dallas Road, your raincoat tight about you, idle through a lawn grass that will grow an inch or so letters to the editor about technocracy and high and then quit.

Heavy eating shortens life. But it is a Avenue and see the native woodsmen busily rieavy eating shortens life. But it is a chopping down the boulevard trees... or up fair arrangement, perhaps, nature just takcontribution to archectiture . . . and in the park there is endless amusement watching the unique White Bear, which is all the more nique because it isn't white, and the ducks which are disappearing since the authorities cut down the protective brush on their breeding grounds in the little artifical lake

and then there are the local shindigs, when the entire populace turns out to dan and get pleasantly plastered in the old Victorian way . . . or, if your mood be serious watch the construction of a new fort which is quaintly expected to repel the entire Japanese navy, and observe how the natives meanwhile export to Japan all the materials of warfare. . . Yes, come to Victoria for days of romance, nights of glamour . . . and bring your money, too, because the natives will accept it, if you force it upon them. . . "

It seems to me our tourist authorities haven't been making enough of our romance and glamour.

THE DIFFERENCE between life and the movies, Charles Walters has figured out, is pretty much as follows: Whereas the cinema innocently trusts that Boy Meets Girl, Boy Loses Girl, Boy Gets Girl, it generally works out in reality that Boy Meets erally works out in reality that Boy Girl, Boy Loses Head, Girl Gets Boy.

Correct this sentence: "I told my child the dom in man is his being sensible dentist wouldn't hurt him," said the parent, of his own follies. — Rochefou "so I never punish him for lying to me,"

### BURN KIRK'S COAL

#### JOSEPH ROSE OPTOMETRIST

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#### FOR SUNSHINE INN

To the Editor:-On behalf of the Schubert Club, may we thank the public for the generous re-sponse on the occasion of the joint recital of the Schubert Club and the George J. Dyke String Orchestra for Sunshine Inn. The proceeds from this concert were also \$50 in cash.

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1-lb. pkt\_

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1/28, per tin.

1/28, per tin...

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Mixed, lb.

McCormick's

Todd's Tiger Salmon,

Christie's Ritz.

colate Puffs,

Ormond's Tatters, 21C

2 tins 25c

BISCUIT SPECIALS

per tin...

Schubert Club of Victoria, Per NORA KERMODE. Publicity Secretary.

#### APPRECIATION

To the Editor:-I received from my parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. James, an account of the accident which befell my father recently. I wish to convey to the parties responsible for the assistance rendered the old folks, in making things so easy for them, the heartfelt thanks of my wife and

I must say it is a great pleasure to us to know Mother and Dad have such staunch and kind friends near them. We in Calgary so far away when these things happen.

TED JAMES. 410 30th Avenue N.W., Calgary.

#### CANADA HOUSE

To the Editor:—I was interested in a news item headed "Canada House to Be Debated." My interest is not so much in the statement that complaints are to be made in Parliament, but in the possibility that an inquiry may inform the people of this Dominion what Canada House is doing and why we need it. It may be that some individual was treated with a lack of courtesy by a harrassed and over-worked official at the time of the Coronation. But it would be foolish and unfair to judge Canada House by this particular in cident. During the past two and a half years I have been in Eng land and in constant touch with Canad House and have had in valuable assistance from time to ment, though, from one particu lar incident when one of the staff and I had a difference of opinion, I, too, might have had a com-

The matter of seating accommodation at the Coronation is really a trifling issue to discuss. While giving every facility offering every assistance to Cadoing a great work in looking after the interests of all Cana-dians in matters of Empire trade and all the many problems con-nected with travel between Canada and Britain.

JOSEPH KNIGHT. Suite 7, Mt. Baker Court, New

#### DRIVEN OUT BY COUGARS

From Bridge River News Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and family, who have been living near the P.E. gold property, have been compelled to remove nearer to civilization as a result of the inroads of cougars. The big wild-cats have been making trail to they set up a cry, which re-sembles that of a child. The Watsons decided that it was better not to risk invasion of their home by the cougars, so decided to move to Pioneer.

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-"We shall go providing it doesn't rain." 2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "aquarium" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Encourageing, emulsion, emissary.

4. What does the word "impedi-5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "highest in

1. Say, "We shall go provided it doesn't rain." 2. Pronounce a kwar-i-um, first a as in ask unstressed, a as in care, accent second syllable. 3. Encouraging. 4. Obstruction. "It was an impediment in his pathway to success! 5. Paramount.

#### Parallel Thoughts

Wisdom is good with an inheri tance; and by it there is profit to them that see the sun. — Ec clesiastes 7:11.

The strongest symptom of wis-lom in man is his being sensible

# Spencer's Groceteria

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Food, Etc., of High Quality at Low Prices CASH AND CARRY

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twood Green Peas — 3 tins 25c	Spratt's Bird Seed, 25
ntry Kist Golden Corn —	Aylmer Tomatoes, Individual tin6
3 tins 25c	Aylmer Cut Wax Beans, 16-oz. tin 11
3 tins 25c	Libby's Sweet Pota- toes, large tin19

ottle PURE MAPLE SYRUP.

Scott's Cake Flour,

AUNT JEM

### We Have a Fine Assortment of Groceries-Come in-Pick Out Pure Peach and

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Manitoba Pure Honey, 4½-lb. tin 450

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Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb. bag	_ 10c
Cowan's Cocoa, ½ lb. tin	16c 27c
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, 1-lb. tin	25c
Libby's Cooked 15¼-oz. tin	Spaghetti, for 25C

#### We Have Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk, Vi-Tone, Ovaltine, Toddy, Horlick's Malted Milk and Tablets, Cocomalt, in Tins of

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llogg's Corn Flakes s bowl free 27C	Libby's Tomato or Vegetable Soup 4 tins 27C	Libby's T Juice, 109 14½-02. tin
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	Spratt's Dog Biscuits, all kinds 1-lb. 10C
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9	Libby's Tomato Juice, 10½-oz. tin

## Hedlund's Quick Dinners and Potted Meat, Salad Dressing and

Garag	opreads in orear v
s Royal Matches, packet ins 36 29c	Libby's Tomato Catsup, per bottle 14C
Cut Macaroni, 14c	Blue Point Oysters, 29C
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7c	Heinz Baked Beans or Cooked Spaghetti, 11-oz. tins
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Robin Hood Quick Oats, 6-lb. sack 330
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, large bottle, 200
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup regular 3 tins 250
Azalea Creamed Tuna, 11-oz. tin 150

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## DAVID SPENCED

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

MARCH 3, 1913

(From the Times Files) Only two more days will be allowed motorists in which to comply with the regulation of having officially issued license plates on both front and back

"We have closed with the Que-bec Hockey Club, champions of the National Hockey Association, for a series of two out of three games for the world's profesonal championship to be played y the winners of the P.C.H.A. and present indications are that these games will be played here," was the announcement made by Lester Patrick this morning of his return from Vancouver. The Victoria Senators will clash with Vancouver tomorrow night here and if a win is turned out by the local septette they will cinch the Pacific Coast hockey champion-

The Welsh Cymmodorion Society held a dinner at the Ritz Hotel in honor of St. David's Day on Saturday evening.

It is rumored around town today that the B.C.E.R. Company has leased its property at the Gorge Park to a syndicate which will build a great pleasure resort there, along the lines of such resorts as Coney Island.

TREACHEROUS PROPAGANDA

To the Editor: - There ap-eared recently a letter signed C Brandel, Canadian Union of Facism, Toronto, in answer to my letter of September 10, claiming the workers in all Fascist countries have made wonderful strides in the improvements of their conditions compared to democratic countries.

Mussolini has been in power around 16 years and while he too, like all Fascist, promised a change of the system if elected, we find, in spite of all promises made, capitalism in the national corporate state is still carried in its most brutal form, like all dictators, whether Fascist or Communist, in the name of liberty they destroy all opposition. We must bear in mind, it is not the form of government which the workers must blame for all their troubles, but the for all their troubles, but the system of society from which that form springs; in other words, so long as we have words, so long as we nave capitalism we must have capital ist conditions, unemployment and poverty, with the standard



## **Spencer Foods**

SHORTENING	per 11	c sliced, 22c
Silverleaf Lard per 12c	Cottage Cheese per 12c	Beef Dripping per 8c
Cottage Rolls smoked, 25c	Ayrshire Bacon per 24c	Dry Salt Pork per lb
Large Eggs Grade A, 28c	Matured Cheese per 32c	Danish Bleu Cheese per 18C

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER Pride, 3 lbs.....\$1.18; Springfield, lb., 39¢; 3 lbs. \$1.15 39e: 3 lbs. \$1.15 New Zealand, new shipment, lb\_\_\_\_\_ MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

Oxford Sausage, lb., 7c Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 17c Steak, lb... 7c Prime Steer Beef Blade Roasts, lb., 10¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 14¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb. Shoulder Steak, lb., 10¢; Round Steak, lb. Quality Muttor

Shoulders, lb., 9¢; Legs, whole, lb., 15¢; Chops, lb.\_\_\_13¢ Butts, lb., 18¢; Steaks, lb., 18¢; Legs, lb Milk-fed Veal Boneless Rolled Roasts, lb., 22¢; Steaks, lb., Steak, Kidney Pork Liver 10c 1b. 10c 1b. 10c

SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED We Appreciate Your Week-end Orders Friday Prime Steer Beef

Forternouse Roasts, run tenderion, cut short, ib24	•
Rump Roasts, lb., 20¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb23	C
Steaks-Round, lb., 20¢; Sirloin, lb23	
Real Milk-fed Veal	7
Fillets, lb., 28¢; Steaks, lb., 32¢; Breasts, lb12	¢
Quality Lamb	
Shoulders, lb., 16¢; Legs, lb., 28¢; Chops, lb22	e ·
Milk-fed Fowl, lb., Little Pig Sausage, Minced Round	
25c, 22c per 18c steak, per 1b. 18c	c

## Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

SERVICE AND DELIVERY

dozenI.ast Cha	nce at These Pr	3 doz. 56C
Fancy Delicious Apples	5 lbs. 25c	case \$1.59
New 3 lbs 2	Bananas Bananas	3. 250

We have a large stock of Government Tagged Potatoes

# DAVID SPENCER

In Italy we are told the middle

of living down to the subsistence class are learning to dispense level. "Her Grandma. wouldn't know her -- "

> Recently we find Hitler appeal-ing for aid for the relief of the unemployed. He has a com-pulsory-voluntary scheme (?) whereby everyone is compelled only one meal; the other two has to be turned over to the state, in the form of money, food or cloth-ing, and, in addition, meat and fats are almost unobtainable, with an appeal to eat more pota-toes to save bread. This, in addition to the concentration camps for all opponents, one could continue to cite conditions of poverty and misery in these Fascist countries, but space for-

All Fascist parties in the world seem very bitter against the poor Jew. Is it not a fact that when Hitler came into power the Jews in Germany were 400,000, which

artisans and agriculture popula-tion are much the lowest paid in Europe, and are compelled to forego simple necessities like butter and meat because of the scarcity and the price. Mussolini has reduced the masses of its people to a subsistence level com-parable in squalor and monotony to the standard of Asia.

day each month to exist on

TWO AND THREE-PIECE In such lovely spring shades as Jantzen sprig green, bronze, green, wheatgold, greensea, Beauvais rose, tile, Monterey blue and French copper.

Lovely casual knits and detailed dressy knits-in styles for miss and matron-and prices to suit every income-

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DAVID SPENCER Fashion Says They'll Be as Popular as Ever for Men This Season

# SPORT

With Flannel or Tweed Pants in Contrast

We have just received our first spring shipment of TWEED SPORT COATS. These are of new, colorful tweeds-plain, checked or in mixed weaves. All are exceptionally well tailored, and in a choice of shades to please all.

Models for Men or Young Men

Sizes 34 to 46

Sold on Our Budget Plan-One-third Down. Balance in Two Monthly

Just in-the First Shipment of 200 PAIRS OF MEN'S

# English Grey Flannel Pants \$2.95

With a pair of these smartly-styled Grey Flannel Pants and an odd coat you will be prepared for the bright days of spring. Well-tailored pants, light and medium grey, with 20 or 22-inch cuff bottoms. Sport style with pleats, extension waistband and side straps. All sizes, all leg lengths.

-Men's Clothing, Main Floor



#### WORK GLOVES

MEN'S GLOVES—Strong and re-liable, made with leather front and mule back, double stitched and snap wrist fastener. All sizes, a pair.......... 69c

WORK GLOVES-All leather with 

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Regular \$1.50 Value FRIDAY, PER PAIR

ALL FIRST QUALITY, FULL-FASHIONED HOSE! Ultra-fine, two-thread Chiffon Silk and a very finegauge Crepe Chiffon Hose. Shown in a fairly good assortment of shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

NO PHONE ORDERS!

NO EXCHANGES!

# Spring Needs for Baby

NTS' WHITE FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS	ALL PURE WOOL CRIB BLANKETS - Edged in
immed in pink and blue.	blue and pink. \$2.25
	Each
GCOT FLANNELETTE DIAPERS - Non-	KLEINERT'S SILK SOFTEX WATERPROOF
ting, absorbent and wrapped. \$1.59	PANTIES—Non-heating, Medium and 100c
27x27 inches. A dozen	targe. PairOUC
OND TEDDY BLANKETS in pink and 69c	VISIT OUR NEW BABY WEAR SECTION ON THE
Each OJC	FIRST FLOOR

ARTIST SMOCKS ARTIST SMOCKS \$1.98

Size 2

Broadcloth Smocks in plain shades or in a variety of printed patterns. They are fashioned with yoke and are three-quarter length.

CANDY SPECIALS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Imported Assorted Licorice orted Licorice 19c
—Candy, Lower Main Floor Shimmering Silks For Spring



most appropriate for dresses Shades are turquoise, rose, Nile green, grey, belge, red, mauve, spruce and brown. A yard\_\_\_\_

WASHABLE LINGERIE SILK of a fine, strong weave. 69°C Shades of pink, maize, black; 44 inches wide. Yard...

SHEER CREPES in all the wanted shades. Dependable Silk in a fine weave. Very special, a yard\_\_\_\_\_

PURE SILK CREPE-All silk and pure dye. Crease-resisting texture, and shown in many beautiful colorings; 38-inch. A yard

KRINKLE CREPES-Silks that drape well. Shown in delicate shades of white, Nile, pink, peach, sky and yellow. Large designs, and contrasting colors; 21 10 36-inch. A yard.....

ducing and distributing wealth, 125,714 harrels during January,

Household hammers are being made lighter and yet stronger ny alloying steel with nickel.

OIL PRODUCTION

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta Oil sugar pine in California against blister rust—a fungus disease.

Hitter came into power the Jews of Germany were 400,000, which is less than 1 per cent of the population. In spite of this seemingly bitterness we find Muscolini employs Jews as his ministers. Mosley also attacks Jews, yet we find one of his bodyguards is a find one of his bodyguards i

444,196 barrels, according to a re CLEAN FALSE TEETH-

LISTEN TO RUSH HUGHES AT 4.30 P.M. OVER STATION KOMO MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

• "She's certainly changed from the sickly baby she was six months ago Ever since doctor put her on Borden's St. Charles Milk, she has gained splendidly. This tells me that St. Charles Milk is better for all of us!"

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# Daily Delivery Esquimalt, View Royal Cedar Hill and Inside

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SERVICE AND DELIVERY Legs Lamb, per lb. 28¢ Shoulders Lamb, per lb. 16¢ Leg Roasts Veal, per lb. 27¢ Fillet Roasts Veal, per lb. 28¢ Shoulder Roasts Veal, per lb. 18¢ Frime Rib Roasts Beef, per lb. 18¢ Wing Rib Roasts Beef, per lb. 23¢ Wing Rib Roasts Beef, per lb. 27¢ Heavy Fowl, per lb. 32¢ Fries Rib Roasts Beef, per lb. 32¢ Fure Pork Sausage, small, per lb. 25¢ First Grade RECEPTION BUTTER. 2 lbs. for. Beef back, makes fine dripping. See back, makes fine dripping. 15¢ Sugs Old Orchard Pure Maple Syrup for. Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10s. 43¢ Rosoflake Pastry Flour, 10s. 43¢ Royal Household Flour, 49s. 82.35	CASH AND CARRY  Pot Roasis Beef, per lb. 12e Builing Beef, per lb. 8e Lean Boncies Stèw Beef (with without kidney) 2 lbs. 25e Salisbury Steak, 2 lbs. 25e Klamburger Steak, 2 lbs. 25e Cambridge Sausage, 2 lbs. 17c Pork Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 15e Beef Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 79e Siliced Side Bacon, per lb. 35e Mild Canadian Cheese, per lb. 20e Mild Canadian Cheese, per doz. 28e Boiled Ham, for lunch bags, lb. 42e Boiled Ham, for lunch bags, lb. 42e Bulk Peanyl Butter, 2 lbs. 25e Premiums on Rinse and P. & G. Soap exchanged		



That reminds me, Susie, I got a swell pair of scissors today, FREE, for Pearl Soan coupons!"

Mrs. Alfred Watt, formerly of Victoria and now president of the Associated Countrywomen of the

Mrs. Watt considers that one

of the most beautiful speakers

in the world is a Jewess talking

Hebrew, and she regards the

Indian woman speaker as an orator. Here are some of her

opinions of other women

sources of rhetoric are theirs. They are usually internationally minded."

Irishwoman-"Irish women do

not need to learn to speak-they

can get away with anything. They can say things with which

with Mr. de Valera in private."

gets them a ready hearing. They

public speaking."

New Zealand and South Afri-

can Women—"They have excel-lent delivery and method. Their

vocabulary is rather limited, but they speak simply and natur-

sonal, and are usually amusing. They have a directness of utter

speeches are well prepared and

exhaustive—sometimes exhaust-ing. They take themselves very

German Women

Australia

ously

### Kay Francis Will Analyzes Marry Baron Platform

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Ray Francis, screen star, said to-day she plans to marry Baron Raven Erik Barnekow, in whose company she has been seen frequently the last three months.

The marriage will be Miss
Francis's fifth.



Beef goodness

YOU SHOULD SEE THE

**NEW SPRING SHOES** 

By Vitality

**MUNDAY'S** 



ANOTHER SPECIAL! 3 Black **Caracul Coats** 

\$52<sup>50</sup>

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#### LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

Onr New Spring Styles in Tweeds or Flannels Are Now on Display. Our Prices, As Always, Are the Lowest

THE "WAREHOUSE"

## V.D. Control Is Described To Nurses

B.C. Taking Steps To Fight "Social" Diseases

Miss Ursula Whitehead, pro-vincial supervisor of social ser-vice for the division of veneral disease control, Provincial Board of Health, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Grad-uate Nurses' Association on Tues-

Miss Whitehead in her address outlined the development of ven-eral disease control in Canada, with particular emphasis on the recent developments in this province. She pointed out that since the inception of the division in October, 1936, British Columbia had climbed to third place from eighth place in the Dominion as regards the number of clinics available for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea. This province now has two fulltime clinics and 10 part-time clinics operating on standards of service second to none on the continent.

The provincial social service programme of this division was inaugurated in October, 1936, to aid the public in overcoming any obstacles which might stand in the way of their receiving ex-amination and treatment for these two particular infections, she said, and its policy was based on the principles of veneral discontrol practiced in Scandanavian countries with great success in recent years.

The first of these principles

was applied in the social service of "case-finding," that is the searching for and reporting of all cases by number to a confidential central office as is the case with other communicable infec-tions. The second was that all patients must remain under treatment until cured. This principle World, in London recently gave an interesting analysis of the platform manners of women speakers of various countries.

Was demonstrated in "attendance control," that is the successful persuading of all patients to cooperate in faking treatment.

The third was that of protections are controlled to the control of the con

operate in faking treatment.

The third was that of protec tion of the community by isolation of infectious patients and the teaching of good personal hygiene, she continued. The fourth principle was that of education, namely of patients, professional workers and the public. The last of these five principles was that Englishwoman—"A clear and precise, if cold mode of speech. Does not speak unless she has something to say. Has the adventure of these five principles was that of rehabilitation, which consisted of teaching the patient to overcome the social handicap of a veneral infection and to continue come the social handicap of a veneral infection and to continue vantage of a voice with a beautivantage of a voice with a beautiful tone, pleasant modulations
and distinct enunciation. Apt to

and distinct enunciation. Apt to stated that during the 17 months in which the division of veneral Scotswoman-"When they for-Scotswoman—"When they for-get that they are Scots, they are interesting speakers, with a pre-interesting speakers, with a preinteresting speakers, with an engaging accent. They can use both humor and pathos to advandonthumor and

#### tage. Jokes against themselves always delight audiences. They **Donation Party** are very emotional, but not lack-ing in calm self-assurance." Welshwoman—"They have a delightful manner, and all the re-Well Attended

The annual donation party under the auspices of the Christ Church Cathedral W.A., senior branch, held at Bishop's Close on Shrove Tuesday, was very suc-cessful and enjoyable. The hon-orary president, Mrs. H. E. Sexton, and the president, Mrs. M. W. Mackenzie, received the guests. Many visitors and memaudiences profoundly disagree, yet shriek for more. I should not like to risk a tilt with an bers attended.

Tea, served in the dining-room,

Irishwoman in public—the audience would be with her. How wise of Mr. Chamberlain to chat was most capably convened by Chamberlain to chat Valera in private."

Women — "They narrative form, use emotion, but are themselves. They dous to speak well, well in charge of Mrs. J. Wriglesworth and Mrs. W. B. Monteith, and Mrs. Jean Johnston of Calgary, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Elli was most capably convened by Mrs. J. Wriglesworth and Mrs. speak in a narrative form, use are very anxious to speak well, and treat subjects conscientiwell, in charge of Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Macey, assisted by Mrs. Finlinson. Canadian Woman - "Often

The musical program and vocal solos by Miss Nora Jones' were lack grace and diction, but seem to have a personal charm which much appreciated.

#### are very nervous speakers, and would benefit from training in Prairie Girl's Varied Career

REGINA (CP)-A young Canadian girl, Calais Frances Calvert, who recently received a scholar-ship from Columbia University, Graduate School of Journalism, has had an unusual career.

Frenchwomen—"They are de-vastatingly polite and decisive, jerky in method of speech but self-possessed." She is the daughter of George Calvert, Estevan, Sask., business American Women They are not afraid to be original and perman. After graduating from Estevan collegiate, Regina Colance and a quality of unexpect-edness which arouses interest at once. Many of them are much more wordy than they need to he"

lege, and a Saskatoon business college, she went to England and worked for Imperial Airways. Later she worked in Jerusalem and while there traveled thous ands of miles on her motor bike visiting and writing about places of-Biblical interest.

Last year she enrolled at Col-umbia University. Upon gradua-tion this spring she plans to re-turn to Europe to do newspaper

#### GIVEN DIVORCE

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs.

Marion Mack Lawler, former wife of the late Charles Mack of the "Two Black Crows" comedy team, obtained a divorce yesterday from Leslie Lawler, wealthy oil man. for a few days.

Hotel this evening, under the auspices of the Victoria Musical by Miss Dorothy McVie, and Mrs.

B. Derry and Miss Dorothy McVie, and Mrs.

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Contributed by Miss Dorothy McVie, and Mrs.

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## Canadian-born Peer in B.W.I.



Viscount and Viscountess Greenwood, photographed on the spot at the Constant Spring Hotel, Jamaica, B.W.I., where they first met 31 years ago. In the picture (left to right) are Viscountess Greenwood, F. H. Robertson, chairman of the Jamaica Tourist Trade Development Board, who greeted the peer and his wife, Henry Hewer, manager of the Constant Spring Hotel, and Viscount Greenwood, who, it will be recalled, was born in Whitby, Ont., and graduated from the University of Toronto.

George Anderson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ross of

Mrs. J. S. Roddick of 342 Michi-

birthday on Monday and in hono of the occasion a number of

of the occasion a number of friends gathered at her home to

gan Street, celebrated her 80th field.

parture. Mrs. John Moore Jr. en Silburn, Kitty Cave, Dorotny Stanhope, Evelyn Fleming, Violet Mrs. J. G. Nickerson was hostess Mylrea, Mildred McDowell, Mrs. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. Rowland, Mrs. W. H. Hadley, Mrs. G. R. Ford,

The W.A. to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church held a very Bell and Misses Connie Barlow, Eva Young, Rose West, Violet

gan, S. H. Okell, A. Peden, E.

Williams, H. A. Wills and J. A.

Worthington, Magistrate H. C. Hall, Assistant Commissioner T.

W. S. Parsons, Chief of Police J.

H. S. Pringle, D. A. Macdonald,

G. M. Irwin, H. Whittaker, Col.

Allan, Commander C.

Beard, Mr. E. W. McMullen, Mr.

A. M. D. Fairbairn and Capt.

Cromack. Spring flowers formed the lovely decoration of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Leigh of "Newtonleigh," the Uplands, have returned to the city, after spend-

ing a short vacation in Los An-

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard,

Lampson Street, who have been

visiting in Carmel by the Sea and in San Francisco for the last two

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung,

Gordon Head, who have been on a six weeks' motor trip as far

south as Texas and Mexico City,

Mrs. Vernon Lane will be "at

1720 Cook Street, formerly Miss Millita Massey, who have been visiting in Vancouver with

friends for the last week, re-

turned to Victoria yesterday

"Logie Lea," Newport Avenue, who have been visiting at Arrow-head Hot Springs and in Cali-

fornia and in Mexico, are en route home, and are expected back in

ham, England, who has been visiting Lieut-Commander and Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, San Carlos

Avenue, will leave on Saturday for New York, from where she will sail on the Queen Mary for her home in England.

lish singer of folk songs, who is to give a recital at the Empress Hotel this evening, under the

Victoria on Monday next.

months, returned home today.

geles and Long Beach,

Munro,

McLean, Fire Chief A. Munro, Dr. Richard Felton, Messrs. M. F. Hunter, J. Baxter,

Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette solemnized the marriage of Eileen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, and Ernest H. Gandy, son of the late Mr. Gandy and Mrs. Mary Gandy, at the Bishop's Palace Tuesday af-

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carbery Col-lins, wore a French blue dress, with an American broadtail coat, with an American broadtail coat, blue hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her sister, Mrs. D. Whitney was her attendant, and Mr. Douglas

Morley best man.

After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Gandy will make their home at 48 Mer

#### FIRST UNITED Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of First United Young People's Society was held Monday evening. The meeting was opened with a short business session, followed by a devotional period conducted by Miss Winnie Graham, assisted by Miss Ruth Barclay.

Rev. J. E. Bell gave a very interesting talk about his visit to Father Divine's "Heaven' in New York, and told of his interview with Father Divine. The meet-ing closed with the singing of

of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow

dred McDowell. Later in the evening a dainty buffet supper was

W. H. Hadley, Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mrs. C. Lacey, Mrs. J. Walker and Mrs. A. Cref-

Miss Gladys Abbott, a popular

ning, Mrs. B. McCulloch, Mrs. A. Norris, Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. A. A.

At the business meeting of the made in the study clubs, which in

held recently in the Women's Institute rooms on Fort Street, with the president, Elaine Coates, The many lovely and varied gifts of Winnifred (Freda) Spouse, youngest daughter of Mr. T. W. a buggar beautifully decorated in the chair. The mystery box Spouse of Albernia and the late colors of pink, mauve and green. Was won by Thelma Gaetz. The Mrs. Spouse of Victoria, to Mr. by little two-year-old Arline George Anderson, only son of Ferguson, dressed as an old-green of Mrs. Toba Anderson fashloned lady in a long pink.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Frilled organdie dress and bonnet. Music and games were enjoyed, the winners of the latter being Mrs. J. Mann and Miss Miller McDowell. Later in the events of the latter being Mrs. J. Mann and Miss Miller McDowell. Later in the events of the latter being Mrs. J. Mann and Miss Miller McDowell. The First Spiritualist Church will have a silver tea tomorrow afternoon in the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, from 2.30 Hall, 1216 Broad Street, from 2.30 until 5. The readers will be Rev. W. L. Holder, crystal readings; was followed by a sing-song, after which Peggy Watson read the story of William Tell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ross of Nancouver are coming over to Varcouver are coming over to Victoria shortly to make their home. Mrs. Ross, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Crump of Beach Drive, Oak Bay, has been much feted by Vancouver hostesses on the eve of her departure. Mrs. John Moore Jr. en Monday at Point Grey Golf Club, and Stanhope. Evelyn Fleming, Violet lowes, teacups. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Fanthorpe and Mrs. J. Muir.

ruary meeting on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Abbott, president, conducting the meeting. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss F.
White and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon
led in prayer. Mrs. A. W. Stokes,
accompanied by Mrs. Grace Deaville, sang a solo. The guest
speaker was Miss P. B. Lamont,
field secretary of the W.M.S., who
gave an inspiring address on "Bogave an inspiring address on "Responsibilities of Membership."

of Calgary, Mrs. Forsyth, Miss and pussywillow were used in the Betty Forsyth, Mrs. L. McCul. and pussywillow were used in the party in the evening. The hall leuch and Mrs. R. D. McCullough. decoration of the rooms. The Mrs. Vernon Lane will be home of her daughter, Mrs. In the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ing the day to offter their best longed of her daughter, Mrs. Ing the day to offter their best longed of pink and white crepe paper. Games and a musical program were much enjoyed, the vocal duets being sung by Misses.

1720 Cook Street, formerly Miss on March 11, will be 12 British on March 11, Columbians. They include Mr. J.
R. J. Stirling, Kelowna; Miss M.
a table covered with a grass linen
F. Windau was the general con-

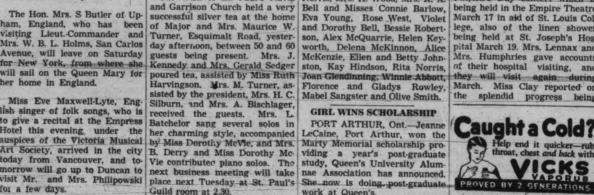
At the regular monthly meetwere reminded of the annual St, Patrick's Day concert-which is being held in the Empire Theatre March 17 in aid of St. Louis College, also of the linen shower being held at St. Joseph's Hos-pital March 19. Mrs. Lennax and Mrs. Humphries gave accounts of their hospital visiting, and





riends for the last week, reuriends for the l

the splendid progress being





His Honor the Lieutenant Governor entertained at lunch con Mr. Dudley Wickett, popular tenor, will sing "O Mistress Mine" (Quilter), "To Be Near Thee" (Rosa), "Hatfield Bells" (Martin), Adam, W. H. Davies, R. A. C. (Sparkling Eves" (Sullivan), and Adam, W. H. Davies, R. A. C. (Sparkling Eves" (Sullivan), and Rosa (Sparkling Eves" (Sul

The Oak Bay young people held their weekly meeting on Tues-The day evening, the program being Sat- entitled "Will Tell, Do Tell, and Pray Tell." The evening opened with a short worship period in charge of Nancy Boyd. President Bert Simpson announced next week's program will be

A comedy play titled "Bill Tell" was presented by Grace Cook Ken Wilson, Harold Benson, Lind Presbyterian Church held its Feb Mill, Ray Hollins, Ken Beattie ruary meeting on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Abbott, president ture were played. A recreation period in charge of Nancy Hep burn was enjoyed. The evening came to a close

with the singing of "Abide With Me."









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The Russian ceremony will probably be held in the Russian

church at Potsdam in Germany. She is to wear an historic gown

the United States, and is also a

#### May Be Married At Kaiser's Home

LONDON—Plans are busily going forward for another exroyal wedding in Europe, that of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grand. Prince Louis Ferdinand, grand-son of the ex-Kaiser, and the Grand Duchess Kyre of Russia, who was one of the Duchess of Kent's bridesmaids. The Grand Duchess was at tale-like dress of gleaming silver brocade, most beautifully em-

Doorn recently for the family party to celebrate her grandparty to celebrate her grand-father's birthday, and it is very for some time in a car factory in likely that the Protestant cere the Linited Stafes and is also a mony of her wedding will take place there some time in April.

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## Stork Derby Winners Plans

Toronto Mothers Not Counting On Spending Orgy

TORONTO (CP) - The four nothers declared eligible for participation in the Millar will lerby purse have no immediate clans to go on a spending orgy.

Mrs. Katharine Ellen Nagle, Mrs. Lucy Alice Timleck, Mrs. Annie Katharine Smith and Mrs. Isabel Mary McLean are the four who have beer found legitimate candidates for the \$500,000 prize money. However, claims of two others to a share of the fortune are still in the hands of the court.

The first thing is to get in a house which will accommodate us all," said Mrs. Nagle, mother of nine children born in Toronto during the 10-year period stipu-lated in the will of the late Charles Millar. A prominent lawyer and sportsman, Millar left the half-million dollars to the Toronto mother bearing the most children during the 10 years fol-lowing his death.

#### TO ESTABLISH SONS

spending large sums on any-thing, "although we will buy a THE BAND new car so we can take all the

The fourth mother, Mrs. Mc-The fourth mother, Mrs. Mc-Lean, mother of 11 youngsters, declined to be interviewed directly. Her husband explained she was not well. Counsel for the family, F. B. Eagleson, said "any money that may accrue will be carefully invested and to good

Mrs. Mae Clarke and Mrs. Wil-

# **Shrine Concert**

Choir and Band, With Well-Choir and Band, With Well-known Soloists, Please A.M., G.R.B.C., and Colonel Don-Large Audience

By G. J. D.

An attractive musical evening was provided in a co-ordinated program by the Masonic Choir and the Shrine Band at the Empress Hotel last night. There were eleven numbers by the choir and band, concluding with Wag-ner's "Pilgrims' Chorus." The instrumental selections, included a sousaphone (the double bass of a band) solo, with the appropriate title "Deep Bass," played by W. J. Handley, and a trio of cornets, "Triplets of the Finest" (Henneberg) with band accompaniment which was an outstanding rendition and was well executed by George Green, Jack Miller and James Mossop.

## broidered, and has also been worn by the Grand Duchess Kyre's As director

by the Grand Duchess Kyre's sister, Marie, when she married Prince Charles of Leiningen.

Prince Louis Ferdinand has a Prince Louis enunciation there were evidences of careful preparation and taste, of careful preparation and taste, including at times some nice color shading passages. His best results were perhaps in Oley Speaks' "Morning," Edward German's beautiful setting "Sleeping" (unaccompanied) Metcalf's placid "Absent," the "Cornfield Melodies," arranged by Cecil Gates, with the incidental music sung by J. O'Connor and C. E. J. Millins, Hugh Robertson's "All

sung by J. O'Connor and C. E. J.
Millins, Hugh Robertson's "All
in the April Evening," and the
ever pathetic "Goin' Home," by
Dvorak (unaccompanied), the
incidental solos sung by Maurice
Thomas and A. W. Trevett.
These unaccompanied numbers,
however, had the tendency to
flatten, but the lovely setting of
Edward German's "O Peaceful
Night," made amends in its finelycaught tone gradations. The
choir seemed to delight in such
as "Salamaleikum" (Cornelius),
with solo by P. A. Gibbs, the
"Hymn Before Action" (Walford
Davies), the ever fresh old English hunting song, "John Peel,"
Lioyd's "A Wet Sheet and a
Flowing Sea," and in Sullivan,
"The Beleaguered."

THE SOLOISTS

#### THE SOLOISTS

The vocal soloists were Maurice Thomas, tenor, who took the place of A. W. Palmer, and A. W. revett, baritone. Both are popular on local concerts, the former singing the famous Gilbert and Sullivan ditty, "Take a Pair of Starkling Free "Western Page 1975".

## "Madame Captain"



The port of Montreal is to welcome a lady skipper to the harbor this summer when 23 year-old Francoise Lemay shown above at the going on. wheel of the tanker Adelphie, will bring her vessel to port. She At one "After that I want to provide the little ones with all the education they can possibly use," Mrs. Nagel added.

Mrs. Nagel added.

Mrs. Timleck, mother of 14, said she would stairt her two oldest boys in a garage business.

Wheel of the tanker Adelphie, will bring her vessel to port. She has just passed her examinations for a master's ticket with "high distinction." Miss Lemay originally came from St. Jean Deschaillons, but for the past year has resided in Montreal. She was tutored in her navigation by Captain Paul Perrault, who was master of the said she would stairt her two oldest boys in a garage business.

Mrs. Timleck, mounts, said she would start her two oldest boys in a garage business. Meer that she wanted a house in a small town with about 10 acres of land to "call my own."

Mrs. Smith, youngest claimant in the derby and mother of nine, in the derby and mother

Bandmaster James M. Miller never fails to adduce all that lies behind his excellently-selected program and the best from his forces, and it was seen and heard that the Shrine Band in its in-doors winter performance found much favor and was thoroughly enjoyed. Good results were obtained in each selection, these being the overture "Morning, Noon and Night," Rossine's deliam Kenny are the other mothers lightful "Ballet Music and Sol-fighting for a share of the money." March," the Victor Herbert "Favorites," arranged by Lake "The Best Loved Irish Lake "The Best Loved Irish Melodies," by Hayes, and Rogan's popular "Military Tattoo."

George H. Peaker acted as ac-companist in skilful manner, and the proceedings were under the patronage of Rev. Dr. J. S. Henald McGugan, potentate of Gizeh Shrine Temple.

#### MOST POPULAR GIFTS LONDON (CP)-Most in de-

mand this year as wedding presents are garden furniture, brandy course) and breakfast-in-bed sets. | weather.

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# **By Francoists**

Republican Law Revoked in Insurgents' Area of Spain

The decree, submitted to the

council of ministers by Minister of Justice de Rodezno, canceled a law voted in 1932 by the courts, after the republican government had displaced the monarchy of

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## Sports Clubs Fight With Women

Feminine Rights Cause Stir In English Circles

LONDON - The fight for omen's rights still seems to be

At one well-known golf club near London a week-end ban on women players is threatened, and is causing great indignation among women members. A statement by the committee was issued to the effect that, from March 1, women would not be allowed to play or enter the clubhouse on Saturdays, Sundays or bank holidays, but 95 per cent of the men members are apparently on the side of the women, and it is hoped that it will be found possible to make the committee change its mind.

Women followers of the Cot Franco Spanish of uncomfortable bowlers and top-frontier (AP)—The insurgent government at Burgos by decree today revoked the right government at Burgos by decree in little velvet caps, which are today revoked the right of divorce for Spaniards in insurgent Spain. and farmers. A crisis reached when a prominent mem-ber of the hunt committee threatened to close his land to the proper headgear.

Then the master requested that In surgent Generalissimo Franco presided at the council, which also approved measures regulating the press, and national defence.

Meanwhile it became here.

mot wear a hard hat.

Meanwhile, it became known insurgent Spain will have two omore craft for her navy soon. The former government destroyer Ciscar, sunk off Gijon last year, has been refloated, and Marquis Diana announced from Cordoba a gift of \$375,000 for a warship to be named Teruel.

There was continued quiet on the civil war fronts today, with new offensives awaiting spring weather.

Into wear a hard hat.

Another feminine crisis has occurred in the Isleworth Rowing Club, Twickenham, as to whether men and woman members have equal rights to the use of club boats, and the captain of the club has resigned. He has also fallen out on this subject with his fiancee, who is the women's captain. There have been recent occasions on which a women's food comes from grasses, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye and sugar cane.

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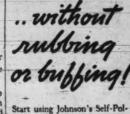
CANCER TREATMENT TORONTO (CP) — Premier the boat.

The women's crews have been more successful than the men's in the past, which may account for this unfortunate tension.

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tional Red-KOMO (920), KPO (680), KON (630), KFI (640), ational Blue-KJR (970), KGO (790), lumbia-KIRO (710), KVI (560), KNX Columbia KIRO (710) (1,050) Mutual KOL (1,270) Caradian CBR (1,100)

#### Tonight

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#### 5.30

Brant and Ross—Columbia, Barry McKinley—National Blue, Brans Gens—KOL. Boake Carter—Columbia at 5.45. Little Orphan Annie—Mutual at 5.45. Roghester Philharmonic—National Blue

News. Robert Taylor, guests, Conce Bennett, Billie Burke, Brien McCarlay Litonsi Red. Breathy Litonsi Red. Bower's Amateur Hour—Columbia. Hour—Carnadia. Litour—Carnadia. Litour

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#### 6.30

Town Meeting Roosevelt Policies toward business debated—National Blue. Frank Bull, sports—Mutual. News Flashes—KOL at 6.45.

, Intervenes—Canadian at \$.15. wood Screenscoops—Columbia at \$.15. shony Hour Schubert, Wagner—Na-nal Red at \$.15.

#### 8.30

of the Dead-KOL at 9.15. 9.30

News Flashes—National Red.
The Book Review—Cannadian.
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia,
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—Mutual,
Louis Panice's Orchestra—Mutual,
Louis Panice's Orchestra—National Blue.
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10.30 illy Moret's Orchestra—National Biue.
usical Tidbita—Canadian.
ck Winston's Orchestra—National Red.
oger Burke's Orchestra—Mutual.
hil Harris's Orchestra—Columbia at 10.45.

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11.30 oveland's Orchestra—National Red. nois's Orchestra—Mutual. lapel—Columbia at 11.45. Matinee—Kol. at 11.45. ing's Orchestra—Columbia at 11.15

#### Tomorrow

Morning KOMO.
he Air KJR.
cenade KIRO.
evotionals KVI.

## 7.30 Josh Higgins—National Red. Josh Higgins—National Blue News - KOJ, and KVI Vienness Ensemble—National Blue Oym of the Si

nese Ensemble National Blue at 7.45 ning Reveries KOMO at 7.45.

# Merrymasers—Mutual: Norman Sherr—National Blue. The Breakfast Hour—CBR. Popular Waltzes—National Blue at 8.15. Aunt Jemima—National Red at 8.15.

weethearts of the Air—National Blue, see and Ken—National Red. Ber Norturpe—Mutual. Soman's Pase—KVI. riginalities—National Blue at 8.45, loopel Singer—National Red at 8.45.

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Mutual.

Happy Jack—National Red.

Time for Thought—National Blue.

Mary M. McBride—Columbia.

Friendly Garden—KOMO.

Edwin C. Hill—Columbia at 9,15—

# 9.30

### 10.30 rnold Grimm's Daughter—Colum chn's Other Wife—National Red dyra Kingsley—Mutual. ue Blake—National Blue.

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#### 3.30

Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra—Canadian.
Mary Small, singer—National Blue.
Dorothy Mackensie—National Red
Pulton Lewis Jr.—Mutual.
The Four of Us—National Blue at 4.15.
Major Blil—Canadian at 4.15. 4.30

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8.30-Chronometer	12.30-News
9.00-Notes and News	12.45-Varieties
9:30-Financial	1.00-Healing Words
9.45-Bing Crosby	1.15-Hilton's Orch
0.00-Monitor	1:25-World Bookm
0.20-Pickens Sisters	1.30-Priendly Hour

#### Award of \$227 Upheld on Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)-Affirming a judgment of Judge Charles H. Barker, the British Columbia Court of Appeal today dismissed an appeal cf Antonio Commentucci, Nanaimo miner.

Commentucci claimed \$1,000 damages from John Titus, Na naimo truck driver, for injuries suffered in a Nanaimo traffic accident May 2, 1933.

Titus previously had been awarded \$227 damages in a counter-claim, and that award was up-held by the Appeal Court.

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sence of the president, Mrs. J. Allan read a paper on temper J. Hoy. The April meeting wit D. Mott and Mrs. Bengough of

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At the monthly meeting of the president, Mrs. J. Alian read a paper on temper ance. Accounts of missionary work in Canada were given by Wors. A. Allison, and will be held at the parsonage, Glyn Road.

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# Figure Short-enders In Big Handicap

Nathan Mann is Knocked Kicking

# Mirror

BASKETBALL fans who attend the games every week be-tween the Dominoes and invading clubs may often wonder just how far some of the players travel during the course of the 40 min-utes of fast competition. Now, psychologists and scientists, who believe that there is enough basis for argument about the new style game come up with some interesting data as a result of ex-

It is stated that cagers this season are traveling nearly twice as far in a game as they did in 1931. The conten-tion is made by Paul G. Fay and L. L. Messersmith, pro-fessors at DePauw University. After checking four DePauw players in as many games, it was found that each traveled nearly four miles per contest. When the last check was made in 1931 it was found that the average distance traveled was from 2.25 to 2.5 miles. This year the average is approximately

In determining these figures, Professors Fay and Messersmith constructed a miniature court made of tin that is fastened to a wooden base. A metal "follower," attached to a storage battery, is used to follow the player's movements on the floor, while a clocklike instrument records the num-ber of feet traveled. The two most important rule changes since 1931 have contributed mostly to this long-distance traveling, namely, the 10-second limit on bringing the ball to mid-court on offence, and the elimination of the centre jump.

Checking a guard in the De-Pauw Boston contest, the experi-mentors found that he traveled exactly 3.9 miles. In the DePauw Ball State engagement, a forward covered 3.96 miles. A guard moved 3.87 miles in the DePauw Franklin scrap. A centre traveled 3.97 miles in the DePauw-Earl-

The forward who was followed the Ball State game moved 12,138 feet on offensive and 8,798 feet on defence. Because Frank-lin used a delayed offence during the second half, the guard checked in this contest traveled 11,748 feet on defence and 8,688

In addition to checking the distance traveled by the players, Professors Fay and Messersmith also checked the number of times the ball changed hands. The average was slightly more than 60. The boys are on the go much more than in former years, but the figures do not prove the new game detrimental to the athletes' well-being. The battle rages, but the players themselves do the

Remember When - Toronto's Larry Gains retained the British Empire heavyweight boxing victory over Don McCorkindale, South African titleholder. The Canadian battler relinquished the title to Len Harvey two years later. Tommy Farr now holds

New York—Davey Day, 135¼, Chicago, outpointed Charley Gomer, 133¼, Baltimore (10).

Des Moines—Harry Thomas, 189, Chicago, knocked out Ed. Winston, 197, Hartford, Conn.

Oakland, Calif. - Phil Bri 201, Dinuba, Calif., knocked out "Hank" Hankinson. 215, Lancaster, Ohio (1).



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#### Rich Returns

LOS ANGELES-The Vancouver-owned Indian Broom and Whichcee and Stagehand, Sceneshifter and their less celebrated associates who will be more or less short-enders in the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap Saturday, may be enjoying a quiet snicker in their stalls today.

For it must be remembered that Rosemont won last year's classic. And a week before the 1937 "100 Grand" Rosemont was none too well regarded.

All told, the Santa Anita han-dicap has been no soft touch at any time for such favorites as Seabiscuit, the 1937 handicap champion of the United States turf who goes postward under a 130-pound impost Saturday. The favorite in 1936 was Alfred

G. Vanderbilt's Mighty Discovery. Discovery ran seventh. And in Equipose ran seventh while Jockey Georgie Woolf of Cards ton, Alta., ron aboard Azucar.

There was another good horse whom the tom-toms had sounded in the 1935 race, the first time the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap was run. That horse was Twenty Grand. He ran 10th. So from the standpoint of the Santa Anita classic being anything but a pushover for favor-ites, things look none too dusty for Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom and Whichcee.

#### RICHARDS UP

Ensuring a good ride for Whichcee, the Vancouver sportsman has engaged Jockey Harry Richards for the big race in which Whichcee, a sprightly fouryear-old bay gelding carries a mere 110 pounds. Richards was up on Rosemont to win a year

And in regard to Indian Broom many race followers believe the anything-but-pretty Broom has another great race left in his gangling legs and stout heart. The Broom must carry 116 Broom must carry 116

pounds.

The horse that wins the handicap probably makes money faster than anything else—man,

animal or machine—in all history.

It takes just a little over two minutes to gallop the mile and a quarter and the winning pony earns approximately \$100,000— the richest racing stake in the

\$800,000 into other improvements. The latter included enlargement of the grandstand to seat 40,000.

#### HUGE DIVIDENDS

In spite of all this, money coured in so fast that dividends poired in so fast that dividends of 135 per cent on the original investment were paid in the first two years of operation. Either through generosity or from jitters over such sudden prosper-ty. the management these and ity, the management then did something possibly unprece-dented in the gaming world vol-untarily cut down its "take."

The California law fixes 4 per

cent of the pari-mutuel bets as the state's share and allows the

# L. Wagner Tops

HOCKEY STANDINGS

E. Snyder Leads Victoria Cage Squad to 34 to 31 Win Over Courtenay

1935 the favorite was Equipose, girls' hoop championship, which while they captured last night by virtue ey Georgie Woolf of Cards Alta., romped home first Courrenav in a sudden-death con-

test for the title in Nanaimo.

The battle, which was exceptionally keen all the way, with close checking featuring, went into overtime when the teams finished the regular 40 minutes of play in a 30 to 30 deadlock. In the extra period, Eileen Snyder, high-scoring Unity forward, stole the spotlight when she ran through to pot a pair of baskets to give the Victoria girls the championship. Miss Snyder played an all-round sterling game. and displayed uncanny marks-manship, canning 19 of her team's

The up-island girls were leading 13 to 12 at half time.

Unitys will travel to Vancouver to meet Monaphones in a suddendeath game for British Columbia

Teams and scores follow: Unitys—E. Snyder 19, E. Crow 4, C. Reid 2, E. Mason 2, F. Robertson, J. Metcalfe, P. Goddard 1 and E. Peden 6. Total 34.

Brown 8, R. Bowen 7, J. Lyler 3, R. Stewart 3, N. Wilson, M. Bur-nett 2 and M. Urquhart. Total 31.

### Carpet Bowling

Results of matches last night

Walter Yeamans and his Unitys were back in Victoria today bearing with them the Vancouver Island intermediate A

total points.

Courtenay-D. Hurford 8. D.

third place went to F. Waters

Above is shown the end of Nathan Mann in his recent heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis. This is what is meant when they say that a fighter has been knocked kicking. standing under the microphone with Referee Arthur Donovan at the left.

League tournament at the Crystal Garden follow:

#### Open Singles

W. F. Hislop 18, J. Fuller 14. D. Swan 21, H. Bond 18. E. Kirchin 20, A. Goodman 13. P. Waterhouse 18, D. Croston

from A. Byatt Open Triples

S. Campion, J. Walton and E. Bentley, 20; H. Clear, J. Keith and C. Storey, 13

H. Pearson, A. Graham and A. Hampton, 16; P. Walker, A. Byatt and V. Bryant, 23. J. Baron, B. Jacklin and J. Smith, 22; R. W. Wilson, J. Den-

nis and R. Pugh, 10. T. McMahon, E. Barnes and T.

J. Scott. 18; D. Ryles, F. Sedge-wick and W. Ashworth, 13. TONIGHT'S DRAW

Open Singles 7.30—R. Pugh vs. E. Barnes, P. Results of matches last night in the Victoria Carpet Bowling T. McMahon, P. Caine vs. Mrs.

the richest racing stake in the world.

Santa Anita coins money. It pays the state more than a million dollars each year, pays half a million in federal and local taxes, put out three-quarters of a million in purses.

The total coins money and third place went to F. Waters with 201 for 42 games.

Brandow with 199 for 51 games.

The 10 leading scorers follow.

L. Wagner, 222; B. Plater, 214; F. Waters, 201; G. Brandon, 199; H. Swetnam, 196; H. Nancarrow, 192; H. Campbell, 187; J. Nor and H. Milles A. Goodman, 204. H. Swetnam, 196; H. Nancarrow, and W. Milland vs. W. Carpenter totalisator equipment, \$50,000 for list camera finish, then poured J. Galloway, 186.

F. Waters, 201; G. Brandon, 199; Kirchin and C. Jordan, G. Knight H. Swetnam, 196; H. Nancarrow, and W. Milland vs. W. Carpenter and H. Milnes, A. Goodman and R. Knight vs. T. Sellars and W. Steenson.

# **Amerks-Canadiens** To Resume Battle

May Determine Tonight Club the New Yorkers have every right Major Hockey

With a little more than two weeks of play remaining few Black Hawks, struggling for third

to Take Runner-up Spot in to expect they may finish ahead and meet New York Rangers in the runners-up series.

Detroit Red Wings and Chicago

problems are to be settled in the National Hockey League. Progress toward ironing out the which finds Hawks leading Wings

Black Hawks, stugging to third defence. Samis defeated the Turseem to have little chance tonight to change their present standing which finds Hawks leading Wings

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track 8 per cent. Santa Anita cut its own percentage to 6 and turned the other 2 per cent back to the betters in the form of higher payoffs.

L. Wagner Tops

made tonight when all four teams concerned get into action.

In Montreal, New York Americans and Canadiens tangle in a battle that may indicate which is to gain the runner-up spot in the Canadian division to Toronto. Bowling Averages

With an average of 222 for 33

Wagner tops

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Buttle that may indicate which is to gain the runner-up spot in the Canadian division to Toronto, by 15-12, Hawks meet Bruins in Chicago.

Maple Leafs. Few believe that either has a chance to overtake Conny Smythe's team.

But the struggle between Held champions will eventually come.

DEFEATS BROTHERS

15-12, 15-8.
A former national champion,
Margaret Taylor of Kelowna,
night.

for the regular season by defeating Portland 2 to 0 here last night.

# **B.C. Players Win** In National Meet

S. Campion won by default Westerners Show Up Well As Canadian Badminton Championships Open

QUEBEC A slim youngster playing in his second major tourn-ment stepped brilliantly through the first two rounds of the Cana-dian badminton championships yesterday to take a place in singles quarter-finals with the country's best shotmakers.

Whatever his showing in the remaining three days of the tournev. 17-year-old Ted Pollock of Kitchener, Ont., quickly stamped himself as the best of Canada's younger stars when he downed ley Dynamiters, former Allen Len Schlemn, Montreal, in a Cup holders and world cham-

fending because of recent illness. Botterill and Harry Brown scored mings (1), Cullin (2), Ross (4) Birch's successor to the British for Kimberley. Birch's successor to the British for Kimberley.

Columbia crown, Johnny Samis of vancouver, established himself with Jim Forsythe of Winnipeg.

Botteriii and Harry Brown scored and Selick.

Third game of the series will klausners — Richards (2), be played at Kimberley Saturday, and the fourth, if necessary, Mon
Thomas, Minnis, Stevenson, and the fourth, if necessary, Monand McCorkall (5).

as the west's main hope.

Storey, after drawing a firstround bye, whipped Jack Blanchfield of Winnipeg, in the second, 15-5, 15-6. Forsythe also was passed through the first stage and he took it easy in ousting A. E. P. Scott of Quebec in the second, 15-2, 15-1,

Bob Pentland of Calgary and Ems Long of Winnipeg, joined Forsythe and Samis in the west's defence. Samis defeated the Tur-cot Brothers of Quebec, with a

# SECOND GAME

Smothers Kimberley 9 to 3 in Interior Amateur Hockey Playoff

TRAIL-Trail Smoke Eaters advanced closer to the West Kootenay senior hockey league title when they downed Kimber- 19 in an exhibition game.

Peebles (4), Taylor (6), Watson and McCorkall (5).

SOCCER WORKOUT

A meeting and workout for members of the Victoria City Football Club will be held this evening at the Veterans of France at 8. All players are at 18.

#### Navy In Shutouts Hoop Games Are Carded Tonight in Midweek Soccer Three basketball games will be

Hudson's Bay and

The card follows: 7.20-Esquimalt Midgets Esquimalt School. 8.15—Esquimalt Juniors vs.

malt Athletic Association Hall.

played this evening at the Esqui-

9.15 Esquimalt Seniors vs. Mount Tolmie, C.C.F.

The second game on the program is a Vancouver Island play-

## Scottish Whip Nanaimo Squad

Score 52 to 23 Win in Intermediate A Basketball Playoff

Nanaimo last night at the High School, in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Vancouver Island championship on Excellent marksmanship on the part of the Scots outclassed Nanaimo last night at the High

they took matters in their stride to chalk up a 24 to 9 half-time score. For the first eight minutes of the final session Nanaimo matched basket for basket with the Scottish but fell behind again as the more rangy locals took the rebounds to pile up more points. Stopped by a stone-wall defence, the Nanaimo boys were

#### forced to long-range shooting. PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

Lovell turned in a fine exhibition in snaring his 25 points, in the last half and only one goal enough to beat the up-islanders got past him. Fogden was resingle handed, but his team-mates threw in another 27 to

spencer's Stewardson, Munro, Cann, L. Bradley, Moir, McMillan, Brown, Newell, Raeside, Collins, Williams and Byatt.

Hudson's Bay, Brown, Spencer's Stewardson, Munro, Cann, L. Bradley, Moir, McMillan, Brown, Newell, Raeside, Collins, Williams and Byatt.

Hudson's Bay, Brown, Spencer's Stewardson, Munro, Cann, L. Bradley, Moir, McMillan, Brown, Newell, Raeside, Collins, Williams and Byatt. scoring their opponents by four points in the final canto, the eventual winners came down the Fogden. Stofer, Oakma home stretch in front after being SAILORS TRIUMPH

behind 15 to 14 at the interval. Easy Aces, Sunday School League squad defeated the Cres-cents, Victoria and District Basketball League team, 26 to

Bob Macmurchie refereed. Teams and scorers follow. Canadian Scottish-Whyte (1),

erners seeking to retain for their Creeds, Dave Duchak, Jimmy wick and Good.

Section the title won last year by Morris and Ab Cromie collected Dick Birch of Vancouver, not deone each. Ralph Redding, Fred (8), Mason, Morris on (7), Rose (A).

# Seattle Wins and Cinches Top Place

Dave Downie Scores Two Goals to Whip Portland Hockey Squad

the same pair teamed up for Seattle's second goal in the third with Downie again on the firing

SEATTLE-The Seattle Sea SUMMARY Hawks clinched first place in Coast Hockey League standing

end of Leswick's pass.

First period — 1, Seattle, Downie (Leswick), 11.33. Penal-

Spencers and Gorge Hotel

Manager Cy Nicholls' Hudson's Bay eleven retained first berth in the Pendray Cup soccer series yesterday afternoon by handing their rivals, Spencer's, a 4 to 0 setback at the Athletic Park. At Heywood Avenue, the Navy brought their big guns into action and blasted out a similar triumph over Gorge Hotel to take

second place. Three postponed matches remain before the cup winner is decided. Spencers are booked to meet the Bays and Navy and the Gorge team each have one game left with the Personal Property of the Control of th

left with the Bays. The outcome of yesterday's matches leaves the Bay on top with 11 points, Navy second with 9 points, followed by Spencer's with 7 points, and the Gorge Hotel with one point.

Flipping 25 points through the basket, Bill Lovell led Canadian for a couple of weeks and the layoff did not seem to have done them any good, judging from yesthe part of the Scots outclassed the invaders from the start and the invaders from the start and millan was between the posts for the Diamond S club in the first

half and three shots got past him. The first two drives from the toe of Speller, deflected off full-back Dal Munro who was trying to clear, and wound trying to clear, and wound up in the net. Speller also made the opening for the third goal, his bullet shot, being toed in by Bob Preston. The score stool 3 to 0 for the Bays at the half.

Norm Stewardson arrived to take over the netminding duties in the last half and only one goal

Percy Shrimpton refereed. Teams follow:

nell, Wyatt, Williamson, Kennedy, Crees, Speller, McBride, Preston,

At Beacon Hill, a diminutive fellow who answers to the nam of Doug Gent, Gorge Hotel full-back, worked like a trojan during the Navy attacks, and his fine footwork was largely responsible for the fact the sailors were only able to sag the hemp once in the gruelling second-round match, 1512, 12-15, 15-13.

Pollock reached the eights with three other Ontario players, including the favored Jack Storey of Toronto, and with four west
Of Toronto, and with four west
Canadian Scottish—Whyte (1), W. Friker (4), Lovell (25), Myl
W. Friker (4), Lovell (25), Myl
Rea (5), Purdy, Bray (3), McCall (2), Hornsby (2) and Dale (10). Nanaimo—Watson (6), Corman (5), Knight, Saunders, Squires (4), Johnstone (8), Mar
Squires (4), Johnstone (8), Mar
Only of Toronto, and with four west
Of Toronto, and with four wes staged a powerful attack in the dying minutes of the stanza, but plenty dangerous. Marr headed

only goal.
In the final 45 minutes, how successful on the defence, for on three occasions the sailors for Klausners - Richards (2), ayed into their goal area to sink their shots, with Marr notching the first and Alec Ross accounting for the other two. Goalie DeCosta did not have much work to do in this half, as most of the hotelmen's attacks were brushed away by the defencemen. Barns-well muffed a penalty kick for the

Gorge. Dave McMillan refereed.

Teams follow: Navy—DeCosta, McDonald, A. Kennedy, D. Sands, Robinson, Gagnon, Geddes, Marr, Peakman,

# Gagnon, Geddes, Marr, Peakman, Ross, Murray and Parker. Gorge Hotel—C. Saddler, Geog-hegan, D. Gent, W. Saddler, Field-house, Alexander, Ball, Carr, Barnswell, K. Gent and Constable, Canada Defeats

U.S. Ice Squad

MUNICH, Germany-The touring Canadian hockey team last night defeated, 5 to 0, the United night defeated, 5 to 6, with the States squad, which, with the Canadians, took part in the re-cent world amateur champion-cent world amateur championwith an average of 222 for 33 games L. Wagner topped the season averages for the Packers Fivpein Bowling League. In second place with a mark of 214 for ond place with a mark of 214 for 12 games was B. Plater, while

Three Publications Issued By Saanich Mountain Astronomers

From the office of the Dominion: Astrophysical Observatory publications have been issued containing results of investigations that have been carried out by members of the staff. of the Salt Spring Island Golf Industrial Conciliation and Arbi-The largest one is a 48-page, Club met recently for a military quarto size, discussion of the new star appearing in the constella-which were made by Miss Bryde star appearing in the constella-tion Lacerta in June, 1936. In this investigation all members of the staff participated, each taking a

particular phase of the work.

The star originally was a body similar to the sun, but about 2,700 years ago, according to the distance as determined by the local astronomers, it started to expand. When first observed here it was expanding at about 700 miles per second, but this ingreat. Many other new and interesting facts are brought to light in this investigation.

Burgoyne Bay Church, on which work will begin shortly.

Organized by the Parent-

The other two publications are shorter numbers, both being the determination of the orbits of shorter numbers, shorter numbered determination of the orbits of determination of the orbits of double stars. The star numbered Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham on the stars. The star numbered Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham on the stars of the component of prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Cairns, J. In Toronto were read and in the stars of the component of the components same catalogue is shown by Dr. Contrary to popular belief, the Andrew McKellar to consist also carp is one of the healthiest of

edicated Cream-

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promote quicker healing

about each other in a period of 1.254535 days, but one component is practically non-luminous compared to the other. The period of revolution has been very accurately determined through the aid of earlier Victoria observations and is accurate to a tenth of a

These publications are sent to all leading observatories and uni-versities throughout the world in exchange for similar publica-tions. About 460 institutions are on the mailing list.

#### SALT SPRING ISLAND

GANGES Members and friends organized under the previncial Wilson. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Norman West, Misses Shirley and Bryde Wilson, Neil Mc-Elroy, L. Fonseca, Mrs. V. C. Morris and Miss Doreen Crofton.

The annual meeting of the Burvoluntary basis and comprises

goyne Bay Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. D. Maxwell, Fulford Harbor. Mrs. H. Townsend presided. The election of officers resulted as follows: Precreased day by day for about 10 sident, Mrs. /H. Townsend; secredays until an explosive velocity of 1,600 miles per second was at urer, Mrs. /P. C. Mollett; treasurer, Mrs. /T. Reid. Plans were tained. At its maximum the so made to hold a concert and sale called new star had a diameter of work in the Fulford Commun-210 times that of the sun and a ity Hall on March 26, proceeds to real luminosity 83,200 times as go to the building fund of the

closing hy-law in these same Organized by the Parent-leacher Association of South Salt premises. Spring Island, a military 500 party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham on wood movie interests were proployees were reported by a delegate of the Inland Boatmen's

SAVE 10¢

ALL DRUG AND

## Union and it was reported they were being taken up with federal authorities and owners of the FOR BIG RACE

Several Labor

Groups Star

Trades Body Told

Labor Council last night.

trade unior. movement.

The report was presented by N.

of agreements between employees and their managements. The

were violations of the city's early

Communications dealing with

LONDON-Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt and Royal Mail, owned by the estate of H. Lloyd Thomas. became official joint favorites for the Grand National in a callover of odds at the Victoria Club last

Both were backed by odds of 100 to 7 for the March 25 steepleorite was 100 to 6. Other odds were: Colleen 18 to 1, Airgead the society had a bank balance Sios, Royal Danielli and Dunhill of \$44.32. Castle 20 to 1, Takvor Pacha, Didoric and Red Freeman 25 to 1, Lough Cottage 28 to 1, Work-

W. Ahern's Squadron Mrs. Castle became favorite at 100 to 7 for the March 25 Lincolnshire

ne-mile handicap. Second choices, each at 100 to 6, were C. Jervis' Gaslsonia and Mrs. J. Shand's Thankerton. Other odds were: Scarlet Princess and Peter Kane 18 to 1, Discord and Gunboat 20 to 1, Gibbons 22 to 1, Phakos, Hornpipe, Laureat 11, Pampas Grass and Dan Bulger 25 to 1.

#### Say Japanese Replace Whites

Employment of Japanese labor on the Sooke Lake watershed was protested by the Trades and Labor Council last night and the protest will be forwarded to the Employees Taking Advantage of New Legislation, City Council.

Negotiations are now proceeding between employers and employees of several industries in shed and it was felt the city should take some action to have this condition remedied.

## tration Act, according to a report presented to the Trades and Robinson for the organization committee, and indicated there were hopes for early settlement

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie Named President of Local Society

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie was redelegates from various locals inturned by acclamation as presi-dent of the Society for the Pre-servation of Native Plants at the terested in the promotion of the Hours of work in Oriental laundries in the city were brought annual meeting of last night in the City Hall. Duncan D. Mcto the attention of the council and the delegate who reported the matter was requested to supply Tayish was named to the position of vice-president. Miss J. Bell. the group with names of laundry proprietors allegedly violating the cretary and Alderman John A. Worthington, treasurer, were provisions of the Hours of Work both re-elected unanimously. It was also reported there

Those named to the executive committee were Dr. J. D. Hunter, <sup>2</sup>M.P.P., Miss E. Hart, P. R. Leighton, C. C. Pemberton, A. R. Sherwood, Dr. I. McTaggart-Cowan was elected honorary president. posing the production of pictures Honorary vice presidents are in Toronto were read and in Hon. A. Wells Gray, Mrs. J. Hebformed the council that eastern den Gillespie, Miss Lottie Bowden Gillespie, Miss Lottie Bow-ron, Senator G. H. Barnard, Dr. S. J. Willis, Rev. Robert Connell and J. B. Clearihue, K.C.

#### MAKES APPEAL

Contained in Mrs. MacKenzie's report was an appeal to assist in the preservation of the forests of British Columbia, the native plants and the natural wonder land of the province in general. The report noted progress in this

direction had already been made. Because of the medicinal quali-ties of its bark, Mrs. MacKenzie's report stated the society sought the protection of the cascara

Five objectives outlined in the report read as follows: "To pre-serve certain species that are fast becoming exterminated, to pro-tect our highways and parks from spoilation, to conserve some of the original beauty of British Columbia in reservation of forest areas and places of special scenic conserve timber on chase at Aintree. J. B. Snow's watersheds, to rouse public opin-Delachance, previous 15 to 1 fav-ion as to the value of forests."

The treasurer's report stated

#### POSTER COMPETITION

Announcement was made of the poster competition on wild flower protection and fire pre-vention in parks and forests.

The City Council was com-mended for its action in prohibiting the new road around Thetis Lake to automobiles. The competition will be open

to school students 13 and under in Class A; 14 to 16 in class B, and from 17 to 20 inclusive in Class C. L. Harrison showed slides of

the destruction of the timber areas in the Cowichan Lake and A mastodon dug up in Indiana Campbell River districts. Mr. in 1930 had a tusk 12½ feet long. Harrison said the wanton de-



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#### struction was bad for tourist trade. While the West Coast road would prove a great factor in building up those districts, if there were no forests it would only enable the tourists to obtain a better view of the destruction He commended the work of Chief Forester C. O. Manning in his efforts on preservation.

#### Local Pastor In New Charge

the last year, has accepted the Bishop of Columbia's offer of the parish of Sandwick and Courtenay according to appears which the troot on the opening day with the troot of the

Water Conditions Good But Falling Barometer Spoiled **Trout Fishing** 

Artificial flies of various patterns, highly-polished brass and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, assistant curate at St. John's Church for appeal with the trout on the open-

tenay, according to announcement from the Bishop.

The island pastorate was vacated by the resignation of Rev. F. C. Chapman. It is expected Mr. Bolster will assume his new duties immediately after Easter

A chemist points out that the famous iron pillar of Delhi, India has lasted 1,600 years with almost no rusting because it is in a dry no rusting because of some and not because of some parish of Sandwick and Cour-tenay, according to announcement force the Bishon

another week or 10 days of mild weather will make a big dif-

weather will make a big difference.

A new laboratory for studying poultry diseases will be established by the Department of Agriculture for northern states.

Weather will make a big difference.

Capt. W. E. Tapley topped all blank of the Cowichan on Tuesday, riculture for northern states.

Weather will make a big difference.

New Method Laundries—W. Waters 614.

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cáught a fish or two. There was very little doing at Kemp, Doug-gan's and Prospect Lakes. One angler was reported have reeled in four at Shawnigan Lake, which opened for the first time with the general season in seven or eight



OLYMPIC ALLEYS WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Coast Hardware—I. Goodman 626; Rechnston 571, P. Holt 651, JJ. McNaugh

Radiants—A. Mathews 433, P. Fergusor 11, E. Cross 567, B. Palekney 489, V ock 435, handicap 192, Total 2.527. Coast Hardware won three. COMMERCIAL A FIVEPIN LEAGUE Belmonts—N. McCaig 523, Don McCaig 617, H. Anderson 662, Dunc McCaig 639, H Gent 506, handicap 60. Total 3,007.

ing from one to one and a half pounds. He was using haggard Coionis Nonpareils won two.

Celonist Nonpareils & Borde \$29 W. Poole \$18. R. Faurer \$68. R. Begg \$79. W. Dunn \$69. handlesp\_71. Total \$2.72. Colonist Nonpareirs won two Colonist Nonpareirs was two Colonist Nonpareirs E. Borde 629. W. Poole 518. R. Tsurner 668, R. Begg 679, W. Dunn 608, handicap, 217. Total 3,273. Cameron's Lumber's Co.—R. Bowers 478. C. Porter 649, G. Sagé 652, E. Mooney 442, E. Viggers 712, handicap 300. Total 3,021. Colonist Nonpareirs won two.

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COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE
Slade's—F Martin 570, H. Deane 525, Q.

Burns-509, D. Hunter 484, H. Woolston
548, handicap minus 12. Total 2.634
Scott & Peden B—J. Newton 486, J.

Peden 519, Q. Todd 451, S. Mackey 551,
low score 455, handicap plus 81. Total
2.574

Ann 231, 2. Ave.

Total 2,476.

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sangy 509, W. H. Drasper 534, W. Mowas

j. handicap minus 78. Total 2,551.

Scott &Peden A won two

Craw Craw Craw Northwestern Creamery—N. Grant 296, 3. Ozard 477, W. McGregor 497, R. Craw-ord 539, F. Dillabough 498, low socer 137, andicap minus 93, Total 2341. Times—J. Caddell 435, R. Knott 411, 1 acco 459, A. Cliff 494, M. Lawson 508, andicap—12. Total 2,227. Northwestern Creamer.

AUTOMOTIVE FIVEPIN LEAGUE

## FRIDAY AT CROSS' FOUR STORES FRESH LEAN SHOULDER STEAK, minced, 2 lbs. CROSS' OWN CURED GOLDEN FILLETS, Ib. 15¢ CROSS' OWN CURED GOLDEN FILLETS, Ib. 20¢ CROSS' OWN CURED SMOKED ALASKAN BLACK COD, 18¢ OOLICHANS, Ib. 20¢; DRESSED SOLE, 2 lbs. 23¢ FRESH WHITING FILLETS, 2 lbs. 25¢ SPOUSE KIPPERS, fresh daily, 2 lbs... CROICE HAIGHUT, Ib. FRESH CAUGHT LOCAL COD, Ib. 12¢ FILLETS, Ib. 15¢ CROSS' OWN CURED BACON, back or side, siliced, Ib. 29¢ CROSS' OWN CURED SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS, 18¢ DOMESTIC SHORTENING, 2 Ibs. 21¢; JEWEL, 2 Ibs. 23¢ CROSS' OWN MAKE JELLIED VEAL, per bowl. 9¢ BUTTER, first grade, Ib 39¢; 3 Ibs. \$1.15 EGGS, grade A, large, doz. 28¢; medium, doz. 27¢ CARRY AT CROSS' 4 STORES

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## **MANITOBANS** ARE ON TOP

Expected to Win Canadian Curling Title With Undefeated Record

TORONTO - The match be tween Alberta, last year's champions and the British Columbia rink skipped by Bill Finlay of Vancouver, drew keenest attention today in the eighth round for the Canadian curling cham-

Both rinks bowed to defeat before the accurate steady game of the Manitoba champions skipped by Albert Gowanlock of Glen boro Curling Club, 150 miles west of Winnipeg. Undefeated in seven rounds, Manitoba was expected to win in a breeze today in the final rounds against Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Prince Edward Island has lost all its Edward Island has lost all its 114.7 för every 100,000 persons, games to date and Nova Scotia lost four and won three. With six wins and only one

Alberta champions skipped by G. R. Mamahan of Edwere in second place. British Columbia, defeated Tuesday, 13 to 10 by Saskatchewan after it counted a five end in the 10th, lost Wednesday, 8 to 7, to Manitoba after a close match that was not decided until the last come to rest. A win for British Columbia against Alberta today would see both tied



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## Canada Prison **System Scored**

John Howard Contrasts **Dominion Jail Population** With British

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rev. J. Dinnage Hobden, executive sec-retary of the John Howard the annual meeting of the society Wednesday that Canada had "failed to strike at the roots of quirements and behaviour as to crime.

The John Howard Society is an organization aimed at rehabilitation of persons released compared with the British figure of only 29.9 for every 100,000. He said Canada's failure to

eradicate crime was due to: 1. Lack of effort to bring normal social activities to "delinquency areas," where criminals were formed during their adoles-

2. Failure to recognize poverty as a weighty factor to crime.

3. Need for more "rational handling" of crime subjects by newspapers, periodicals and moving pictures.
4. Lack of "after care" to re-

habilitate former criminals, and the fact preventative agencies vere "playing a lone hand."

Institution of Borstal training in the Glen Lyon School at nearby Burnaby. Municipality had placed British Columbia "in a position to make history in this particular work," Mrs. Paul articular work," mith, M.P.P., said.

She stated while the system used here might differ from the British system, the essentials of the British methods would be adapted to Canadian needs.

#### Drive For Road Tax Is Launched

Twenty-eight persons who failed to respond to the city's notices for payment of the current road tax of \$2 were haled into the

for payment of the current road tax of \$2 were haled into the City Police Court this morning.

Twenty-four pleaded guilty to failing to pay and each was fined \$2 and \$1 costs, two cases were \$2 and \$1 costs, two cases \$2 and \$2 and

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING

TOMORROW

Hubert Lethaby Addresses Rotarians; Ralph Snider Speaks on Shrubs

The Real Estate Board of Victoria has done its best to make the real estate profession dress the members. one which is thoroughly reliable Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the

Rotary Club at luncheon today.

In discussing the ethics of the profession, Mr. Lethaby told of set scale of fees established by the board. When giving an estate problem, a member should give an unconsidered an-The speaker said the

When acting as agent in the management of property a mem-ber did not accept a commission on any expenditures made for be given by the pupils of Oak-the owner without his consent. lands School on Friday evening Members of the board when acting as brokers always made it dition to songs, dances and sections and did not accept compensation for more than one Walter Scott's "Iyanhoe." party, except with the consent of all parties.

SHRUB MISFITS

Speaking on the subject of ciuding 18,000 species, 700 of retary. Cigarettes and chocolate over the southern California which were seen in the Pacific bars were also distributed from floods.

There were 3,000 the fund.

The Victoria and Island Pubvarieties to be found in and around Victoria alone. In selecting shrubs for particular loca-tions a knowledge of their regrowth were necessary.

Trees, he said could be as

much out of place in a garden as elephants in a back yard. They were all right when small, but many of them grew to clumsy proportions. Many amateur gar-deners he said were inclined to overplant.

Col. T. Goodman was in the

### B.C. May Have License Slogan

A special license plate for British Columbia cars next year, bearing a slogan inviting people from the San Francisco fair to come to the province is being considered.
The license slogan idea has

been widely used to advertise pro-vincial and state attractions and would be a useful idea in attracting people north from the Cali-fornia fair, it is believed.

#### Overnight Entries At New Orleans

Paum Island 116, Frant Water 116, Sharp Thoughts 116, Geraidine En 160, Chilmes 116, Geraidine En 161, Chilmes 116, Idel Elf 115, Triple Play 115, Hi. Vic 116, Just Marie 110 Edwelt 115, Hi. Vic 116, Just Marie 110 Edwelt 116, Evention 116, Eron 116, Excitation 116, Eron 116, Expid Bells 110, Love Lost 105, Grace Grier 116, Giadess 110.

# Suggesting New

A new province of Northern British Columbia is proposed by the McBride (B.C.) Farmers' In-stitute in a resolution which has just reach the Legislative Build-

ings.
The resolution expresses gust at the inability of the dis-trict to get a road from McBride to Prince George, where it could link up with the Cariboo High-way, and adds that if there is with the railways or private in-dividuals blocking the road, the facts be given "so that an active effort may be made in conjurtion with points north and we to see the formation of a ne province of Northern British Co-lumbia."

The new province, it suggests, should include territory right across to Prince Rupert, with the Peace River district and the Yukon, "it being believed that the north country is being bled to supply funds for use in the to supply funds for use in the south."

# TOWN TOPICS

night on his way east to attend Canadian Institute of Mining The Real Estate Board of Vic-

toria will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in Spencer's private dining-room. H. G. Garrett, provincial superintendent of insurance will ad-

Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the Michael's, Royal Oals, will hold local board, told members of the its monthly meeting in the parish hall on Friday at 8. Short talks by four of the members will be followed by discussion. All members are urged to attend.

The City School Board is prepared to meet representatives of the City Council on Friday afterswer. The speaker said the counsel given in such a case constituted a professional service traordinary expenditures this year, according to a letter report of the city clerk today.

An attractive program has been arranged for the concert to

Alderman W. H. Davies and Alderman Burgess Gadsden, members of Home committee, visited the Aged Men's Home on shrub misfits in the garden, Tuesday, making the usual dona-Ralph Snider said there were 640 tions from the Landsberg fund, Commerce is not the only tourist-families in the plant world, in-

> The second annual Y.M.C.A. family party will be held at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening beginning at 8. The pool will be available from 8 to 9.30 and gancing will continue in both upper and lower ballrooms from 9.30 until midnight. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charge.

joined in the inspection of the machines. He was unable to attend today owing to an ear infection which kept him from his office.

From six applicants who appeared before the police commis-ion last night, Victor E. Smith, Walema Avenue, Cordova Bay, was chosen to fill the vacancy on the Saanich Police Force created by recent changes. The appointment was made as constable for a probationary term of six months and will commence forth-with. There were 78 applicants

Guests registered at the Empress Hotel today include Mrs. E. W. James and her daughter, of who will sail by Ss. Empress of Japan on Saturday for Japan; Nels Lougheed of Van-couver, L. A. Hanna of Port Alberni, C. W. Lonsdale of Shawnigan Lake, J. R. Jones of Cobble Hill, Harry Johnston, M.P., of Revelstoke, and Col. C. W. Villiers of Cumberland.

The United Empire Loyalists' Association held a general meeting at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening, with the president, Dr. Wallace Gunn, in the chair. The guest speaker was Herbert Pend-Same—Three furlongs:
Same—Three furlongs:
Same—Thre recent world tour and visit to the He was warmly thanked by Walter Adams. Refreshments were served by the social committee composed of

# North Province

Meeting Tomorrow Between City Fire Wardens and Oak Bay Delegates

City fire wardens and repre-enatives of the Oak Bay council vill open negotiations over the se of border-line hydrants toforrow afternoon at a special neeting at 4.30.

With the acquisition of its own force; Oak Bay had suggested a plan whereby the city and the municipality would share use of hydranic.

A survey of the border-line plugs showed 19, including seven in the exhibition grounds, to be owned by Victoria. In departmental budgeting the city charges the fire department \$32 a year rental for each hydrant. Oal Bay, it was understood, had but one plug on the border.

There was also a possibility

that concerns handling fire trucks might make further representations to the city wardens regardtruck for the Victoria force at the meeting.

## "Follow Birds" Sign in Sea

The Los Angeles Chamber of

licity Bureau joins it with a deep

The bureau's traveling contact man, Ivan Beecroft, was due to reach Los Angeles last night in the bureau's car. He was last heard from at Salinas, California, four days ago, and was heading south. He had already gone through the Oregon blizzard and the San Francisco gale of last

A preliminary survey of city cars and trucks, replacements for which have been asked in the current budget, was undertaken by members of the public works committee today. No action is by now," George I. Warren expected until the mayor has publicity commissioner, remarked

days of last month he reported he had been held up by a snow storm in the Oregon mountains The snow was so heavy his windshield wiper broke.

The next letter, dated San Fran cisco, February 9, said: "You should have been here today and seen the nice storm we had. You could hardly walk against the wind, and did it rain . . . Anyway, I got wet."

Frank Giolma, the bureau's ablicity writer, tried to slip in a few words edgeways about the fine weather here as Mr. Beecroft's odyssey was being

### ONE YEAR ON OPIUM CHARGE

Convicted on a charge of being possession of opium at the Kapoor Lumber Company camp, Jung Chong Bing, Chinese, was sentenced to one year's imprison-ment and fined \$300 by Magistrate Henry Hall in the Provincial Police Court yesterday. An additional three months was of the accused's occ set for default of payment of the

second charge of a similar nature set at \$2,500.

#### **OBITUARIES** FREDDIE HUTCHINSON

A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the son, held yesterday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. E. M. Scheelan officiating. An abundance of beautiful flow ers were received. The following were the pallbearers: Nigel Morgan, Colin Cameron, Wilson Money and William Ferry. The remains were interred in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THELMA FLEANOR BROWN Funeral services for Thelma Eleanor Brown will be held to morrow morning at 10 at the Assumption Church, Rev. Father W. Lemmens officiating. Interment in West Saanich Catholic Cemetery. Sands Mortuary Company have charge of the arrangements

LUCY ELLEN BAGSHAW Mrs. Lacy Ellen Bagshaw, aged 93 years, passed away at noon today at the family residence, 2090 Fort Street. She was born in Hitchin, Herts, England, and came to Victoria in 1891, residing here ever since. She was the widow of George James Bag-shaw and is survived by two sons, Ralph in Victoria, Frank in Vancouver, one ter, Mrs. A. Frewing, Victoria, and eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Olive Cousins, Victoria.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Rowell at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Saturday afternoon at 2.15, followed by interment in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

#### ELEANOR WATSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Watson were held yes terday afternoon from McCall Bros'. Funeral Home. A large number of friends attended and many floral tributes were received. Mrs. (Adjutant) Watt conducted the services, during during which the hymns "Rock of Ages. "The City Foursquare" was also sung as a solo by Mrs. H. Shingles. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as palibearers: G. Black-burn, C. H. Bradshow, J. Gray, T. Gray, J. Holley and E. Foster.

WILFRID ROY Many sympathizing friends at-tended the last rite in St. An-

Wilfrid Roy, Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette celebrating mass. Interment was in Ross' Bay Cemetery, the following members of the Catholic Youth Organization acting as pallbearers: Ro-maine Weicker, A. E. Leonard, Donald Mulcahy, J. Christian, A. Cownden and James Grant.

RACHEL ELLEN FAWCETT Mrs. Rachel Ellen Fawcett, widow of James F. Fawcett, passed away yesterday at her home, 1774 Second Street, aged 66 She was a native of Peteryears. boro, Ontario, and is survived by two daughters. Vina F. Newton and Bertha B. Fawcett, and one son, Wilbert, all at home; six brothers, M. A. Fletcher, Van-couver; W. D. and Gordon Fletcher, New Westminster; Alex. Fletcher, Winnipeg, and Cecil Fletcher, Moose Jaw: Ernest Fletcher, Hamilton; two grandchildren and nephews and nieces Funeral arrangements will announced later.

in which he is alleged to have had possession of opium at a Chinese evidence was opened this morning with the calling of the caretaker of the rooms who gave evidence

Notice of appeal against the

By Sylvia

## FLAPPER FANNY



"Don't burn all Chuck's letters just because you're mad!" "What good can I get outa postcards that say 'Caught two fish' and 'Hi, keed!'?"

#### There Is New Value for 1938 in these

## GENERAL ELECTRIC



pliances as it does today. See them at Fletcher's . . . the G.E. Refrigerator, with the ASK ABOUT OUR EASY TERMS



## FLETCHER BROS.

## \$200,000 Stamp Display Coming

Philatelic Exhibition Here in May to Be First on Canadian Soil

Stamps worth more than \$200,000 and between 200 and 300 philatelists from all over the Pacific Coast will come to Vic toria at the end of May for the annual Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition, which is to be held for the first time on Canadian soil.

The exhibition will be open in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel from May 28 to 30, the week-end on which Decoration Day falls in the United States.

The annual convention of the Clubs, with members in British Idaho and Montana, will be held at the hotel at the same time. A Victoria man, R. M. Angus, is president of the federation. Hubert Lethaby will be chairman "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and at both the exhibition and con-"Abide With Me" were sung. vention, and W. J. Davey will be vention, and W. J. Davey will be secretary of the exhibition.

> Several famous collections that have won prizes in European expositions will come to Victoria for the three-day display.

Through special permission from the British Postmaster-General a talking film entitled. "The King's Stamp," following all the stages of the production of the Jubilee issue, will be shown during the exhibition. during the exhibition.

Last year the exposition was held in Seattle, and consisted of 400 frames of exhibits. This year it is hoped the number will be

#### Saanich Plans Safety Patrols

School safety patrols, similar to those instituted in the city, were approved by the Saanich School Board last night.

The plan was suggested in a letter to the police commission from S. G. Wilson for the Ward Four Ratepayers' Association which was passed along to the trustees.

A member of the police department will speak to the children on traffic safety, after which the selection of officers will be

### Conditions Set For Operators

In two orders today the British Columbia Board of Industrial Relations laid down new working ons for elevator operators

and starters in the province.

Covering both male and female operators on identically the same Boundary Bay Oil Great Living Section 1. unchanged at \$14 a week wages unchanged at \$14 a week
and 37½ cents an hour for shorttime workers.

\$10,000, Vancouver. time workers.

In the new conditions, it is provided that deductions for meals may not exceed \$4 a week for 21 meals or 20 cents a meal, and for leditions and the second s meals or 20 cents a meal, and for lodgings not more than \$2 a week. Semi-monthly payment of wages and one day's rest in seven is guaranteed. Where uniforms are required the employer must provide them and keep them laundered and repaired.

Societies: Westwol Institute, Westwold.

A typewriter, talk a cash box containing atoms to total haul about \$132, was take who last night ran fight ran fight.

# Nicaragua Paper

Frank Giolma of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau added a new clipping to his Cen-tral American collection, this

morning
The clipping was from La Nueva Prensa (The New Press) published in Nicaragua. It was a rewrite in Spanish of publicity bureau material and was signed by Luis E. Salazar.
The article was some 3,000 words in length, and was headed in Spanish across four columns, "Picturesque Corners of the Universe—Victoria on the Island of Vancouver. A place full of delight and poesy, the pride of western Canada."

"Kilowatt Hours vs. Man Hours" will be the subject of the public round-table discussion of ocracy Inc., this evening at

Alert Service Co. 749 Broughton St.

Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, Advances in Canadian Badminton Tourney

QUEBEC-Mrs. Isobel Perodeau of Ottawa dropped Mrs. Gordon Pirt of Winnipeg from women's singles contention in the Canadian badminton championships today to enter semi-finals with three of the four seeded stars.

Ranked third, Mrs. Pirt yielded to the superior driving of the Ottawan, the former Isobel Bry Ottawan, the former Isobel Bry-son, and Mrs. Perodeau was always ahead to win 11-8, 11-7. Mrs. W. R. Walton of Toronto

seeded No. 1, advanced easily with an 11-3, 11-2 success over Mrs. R. N. McLeod of Montreal. Marjorie Belaney of Quebec and Margaret Taylor of Kelowna B.C., a former Dominion title-holder, were others to gain the final four. Miss Delaney, Quebec titlist, stepped over Mrs. Har-ley Hughes of Winnipeg, 11-1, 11-1, and Miss Taylor downed Margaret Robertson of Ottawa 11-3, 11-2. Seeking the title va-cated by Mrs. Anna Kier Patrick of Vancouver, Miss Taylor and Miss Delaney are ranked No. 2

#### Ten New Firms Incorporated

Ten new British Columbia com panies were incorporated during the last week. The list, as issued by the Registrar of Companies office, follows:

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#### Announcements

WN—There passed away at the family residence, Brentwood Bay, on Tuesday, March 1, 1934, Thelma Eleanor Brown, aget, four years, only belowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown of Brentwood Bay. Born in Nanaimo, the desired had resided at Brentwood for

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Coupled with his broadcasts for the Metropolitan Opera from New York, these radio appearances have made Mr. Thomas one of the most widely-known singers in the United States and Canada, with the result that capacity audiences greet him wherever he sings. In Vancouver, where he sang less than nine months ago, his return engagement March 5 has been sold out for over 10 days, as a result of the concert which he gave on his last appearance. His management report that his Vancouver house will be considerably more than half composed of men, so great is the appeal of his

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Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone Appear in Famous Barrie Play

Completing a list of 12 leadingmen with whom she has appeared during a four-year screen career. Katherine Hepburn co-stars with Franchot Tone in RKO Radio's "Quality Street," her latest film, the control of the contro now being shown at the Oak Bay

In her screen debut in "A Bill played opposite John Barrymore. Since that time she has played opposite Colin Clive, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paul Lukas, Ralph Bellamy, John Beal, Charles and gives a spectacular performance, sure to thrill and excite Boyer, Fred MacMurray, Brian Aherne, Fredric March and Her-bert Marshall, in addition to Tone.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 24th ay of March, 1918, the said Administrator ill proceed to distribute the assets of the cid estate among the persons entitled sereto, having regard only to the claims which he shall then have had notice, dd that pursuant to Section 28 of the frustee Act, the said Administrator ill not be liable for the said assets, or ypart thereof, to any person of whose aim he shall not them have received stice.

notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day
of March, A.D. 1938.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator,
County of Victoria, Administrator of
the Estate of Lim Bing Lim, deceased,
otherwise known as Lum Lean, and as
Lim Leon, and as Lem Soo; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

## In New Picture At Capitol



Don Ameche, who plays opposite Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," which opened at the Capitol Theatre today.

Famed Skating Star Plays Opposite Don Ameche in "Happy Landing"

A whole new world of joywonder comes winging from the snow-silvered Norse-land with America's great skat-ing star, Sonja Henie—radiant the Dominion Theatre, the pic-the Dominion Theatre, the pic-land with America's great skat-the Dominion Theatre, the pic-land without escorts. beyond imagining, in "Happy Landing," the 20th Century-Fox production which opens at the

Norse nymph, who came to group who find strange romand in the stricken city. only two pictures ago and aston-ished the entire world with her skill as a skater and an actress, is radiantly re-united with her "One In A Million" sweetheart, Don Ameche, in her third hit "Happy Landing."

# Columbia Shows Western Story

Step In"

A thrilling drama of the wild In her screen debut in "A Bill of Divorcement," Miss Hepburn played opposite John Barrymore, Played opposite John Barrymore, and the Barrymore, an

and gives a spectacular perform-ance, sure to thrill and excite anyone interested in a really dramatic western feature.

The second feature on this ex-cellent program of entertainment "North of Nome," which stars Jack Holt and Evelyn Venable

### Atlas Will Show "Love and Hisses"

"Love And Hisses," Twentieth Century Fox hit starring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon, will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow.

Featured in the cast are Bert

Lahr, Joan Davis, Dick Baldwin, the Raymond Scott Quintet, Ruth

A New York product stars Sid tion Book Case and Desk, Dropleat Silvers in Walter Wanger's "52nd Tables, Studio Couch with Cushions. Street," cavalcade of the night Lacquer Tables, Hoover Electric clubs, now showing at the Plaza Vacuum, End Tables, Smoker's Theatre. He shares honors with Cabinets, nice Carpets, Oak and Kenny Baker, Pat Paterson, Leo

#### Shanghai Story Opens Tomorrow

Going beyond the headlines for its thrilling theme, and behind the barricades of Shanghai's amazing city within a city for its teeming thrills, "International Settlement" tells the timely story of foreigners in today's danger zone. Dramatically shown for the first time on the screen, the

ture of the hour.

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## "Ghosts and Ghouls" At the Plaza Friday

At midnight Friday a mystery show will be staged at the Plaza Theatre. Ghosts and ghouls will walk the stage to thrill and intrique the audience.

The original London ghost show will be given under the direction of Merlin, the master mysticism and exponent of "black magic."

This is the show that has delighted thousands of people in all parts of the North American continent. It will provide a weird, creeply entertainment, starting





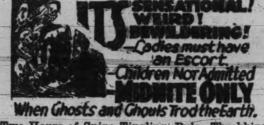


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# FINAL SHUTTLE Pioneer Dies In

Complete Play in Badminton League; Present Trophies at Dance April 1

Final standings of clubs in the various divisions of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton were announced today by

R. A. Phillips, secretary.

In the first division Brentwood was the winner with six straight victories. Duncan and Brentwood headed the two sections of the second division with the latter winning the final playoff.

Brentwood won division three and will meet Cowichan Lake, winners of the up-island section, for the championship. Civil Serv-ice, winners of division four, will oppose Duncan, up-island cham-pions, in a playoff for the honors. Gordon Head topped division

Trophies will be presented at the annual league dance to be held in the Brentwood Hall on Final standings follow:

FIRST DIVISION P. W. L. D. Brentwood Duncan \_\_\_\_\_\_6 Willows \_\_\_\_\_\_6

SECOND DIVISION Section A

Victoria "Whites" 2 Garrison defaulted.

Section B Y.M.C.A. THIRD DIVISION

Brentwood \_\_\_\_4 4 Garrison defaulted. FOURTH DIVISION Civil Service \_\_\_\_8 7 Work Point

North Saanich \_\_\_\_8 Victoria \_\_\_\_\_8 1 Esquimalt \_\_\_\_\_8 1 FIFTH DIVISION Gordon Head ....6 4 North Saanich \_\_\_\_6

# Vancouver Asks Aid on Budget

Cannot Carry on, Says Mayor: City Facing \$1,-069,000 Deficit VANCOUVER (CP)-Told the

city had reached the end of its "financial tether," the Vancouver council has arranged for a special civic committee to appeal to the provincial government before taking any other action to close

the budget gap of \$1,069,000.

Mayor George C. Miller, after telling aldermen Wednesday that we can't operate as a city under the present set-up," arranged for a special committee to meet Pre-mier Pattullo and members of the provincial cabinet. The commit-tee will lay particular emphasis on the city's need for a larger per capita grant for schools and greater contributions to hospital

pital insist on its special annual \$100,000 grant the deficit would be increased to well over \$400,000.

"The government has got to come in now or come in later on a more serious matter," the mayor said. "We can't operate as a city under the present set-up. There's no use playing with this any further."

get gap in three ways:

1. Reducing tax rebates from 8 to 6 per cent to produce about \$5185,000 extra revenue, and increasing water rates to provide another \$50,000 for a half-year period.

period.
2. Further curtailment of fire

2. Further curtailment of fire, police and board of works estimates to give another \$400,000.
3. Increased grants from the provincial government.

The city is faced with a budget gap of \$1,066,000 despite reduction of \$900,000 in civic department estimates as first submitted, failure to provide for \$1,000,000 in annual sinking fund charges and no provision for \$400,000 in additional relief costs placed on the city by new provincial government relief regulations.

JERUSALEM (CP-Havas)—A plot to blow up the train taking to Jerusalem greeted Sir Harold MacMichael today as he arrived at Haifa on the cruiser Enterprise to take over his duties as High Commissioner for Palestine.

The bomb, which exploded and caused damage to the track, was a special search in order to provide for the security of the new High Commissioner.

LADNER, B.C. (CP) - The pioneer resident of this town at the mouth of the Fraser River, will be held Sunday after on. He was born in Victoria years ago, and died Wednes-

settlers in Ladner, arriving here in 1867, just after the founding of New Westminster and 19 years before incorporation of Vancouver as a city.

His father, William Burr, was

of the first school teachers in Victoria. Survivors include Mrs. Cowper

of Victoria, a sister.

Amalgamation Would Make Unemployment, Hungerford **Answers Senator** 

VANCOUVER-S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, who arrived here today, referred to state-ments made in the Senate Wedhere today, referred to state-ments made in the Senate Wed-nesday night by Senator C. P. Beaubien that amalgamation of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. would have no effect on unemployment in the Dominion: Mr. Hungerford said no effect on unemployment in the Dominion: Mr. Hungerford said it seemed unlikely that such would be the case.

The Montreal Senator said deaths and retirements during the four or five years in which amal-1 gamation was taking place would reduce number of employees to the reduced number of jobs available under the revised set-up.

"It might be pointed out that deaths and retirements took place all through the depression. can judge for yourself whether

they did any good."

Mr. Hungerford described his present trip as "a routine tour." He said he would be in Vancouv

## Senate Debates Railway Merge Joint Management Pla

Urged By Senator C. P. Beaubien, Montreal OTTAWA-Senator C. P. Bea

bien's proposal for joint manag-ment of the Canadian Nation and Canadian Pacific Railways I and Canadian Pacific Rallways b a board of 15 directors, debate in the Senate yesterday, will b discussed again next Tuesday. At Wednesday's sitting th Montreal Conservative declared Canada was processed.

Canada was poorer by about \$1,000,000,000 because no action had been taken on a Senate resolu tion of 1925 to establish such board composed of five director from the C.P.R., five from the C.N.R. and five from the government.

Mr. Beaubien said objection to the proposal were "fast fading away and the bogey of huge and oppressive monopoly had been dispelled by the policy adoptee in Great Britain in consolidating its railways and the measur about to be carried out in th United States for the same pu

The Senator said the late Sir The committee will explain to the cabinet that even if the tax rate is raised by 3% mills to the statutory limit, which would provide \$749,000 additional revenue, the budget deficit will stand at the budget deficit will stand at the control of th

He deglared resease or per cent of the railway employees would not increase unemploy would not increase in the four or five years it would take to unify the systems reduction in employmen would be offset by deaths and re

tirements.
Senator Beaubien estimated There's no use playing with this any further."

Alderman Fred Crone argued the city should "have the intestinal fortitude to go after new revenues.

"Nobody says a word about new revenues," Alderman Crone charged. "Everyone says go to the provincial government."

Comptroller Frank Jones told the council it could meet its budget gap in three ways:

1. Reducing tax rebates from

Senator Beaubien estimated unification would result in an annual saving of \$8,000,000 through abandonment of 4,000 or 5,000 miles of track and that \$44.

000,000 more would be saved by dispensing with services of 26,000 railway workers earning an average wage of \$1,700 a year.

His figure for the average wage of the 26,000 employees was questioned by Senator James Murdock, Liberal. Ottawa, who said he wished it were true.

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# Mainland Town Stocks Drift In Listless Trading

lacked vim, vigor or recovery vision in today's market.

While one or two moderately ctive intervals put the volume above that of yesterday's sleepy session, it was still one of the slowest days of the past several months.

Transfers for the five hours approximated 450,000 shares. Bonds of speculative rating moved downward with second

grade rails leading the way. Low-yield bonds continued well supported, a few corporates improved small fractions and U.S. Governments recorded gains ranging from 1-32d to 6-32ds.

Down one to two or more points Down one to two or more points in late trading were Wabash First 5s, 1939; Southern Railway General 6s, Nickel Plate 5½s; Great Northern 4s, 1946, G.; St. Paul 3½s; Delaware and Hudson Refunding 4s; and Colorado and Southern 4½s.

Although trading was light selling activities broadened toward the close. Heaviness of

evenly divided among Canadian issues. International Nickel lost around ½ point and Canadian Pacific a small fraction. Lake Shore was little higher.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: Thirty industrials — 128.22, off 1.16. Twenty rails-29.36, off Thirty utilities-19.50, off

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### Scattered Losses At Close Today

losses persevered to the close of trading on Montreal Stock Exchange today but recessions were mostly small.

There was a loss of more than 2 points for St. Lawrence Paper Preferred. Smelters, Noranda and Hol linger all finished fractionally lower with International Nickel unchanged.

There was little of note among utilities, though Brazilian cased narrowly.
Canadian Car Common was

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Noranda Ottawa Elec. Power

Junior Golds Push Higher

TORONTO (CP)-Profit-taking became a factor in influencing prices on Toronto board today. Aggregate volume passed the 2, 000,000-share mark for the first time in about a year.

A group of junior golds registered a sizeable splurge, notably
Red Lake Gold Shore, Naybob,
Shawkey, Temiskaming, Bobjo,
McWatters, McKenzie, God's Lake
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## **BONDS**

NEW YORK (AP)—A little selling activity in the bond mar-ket today bore most heavily on rails, which slid off fractions to around 2 points in early trading.
U.S. governments were mixed,
with a few treasuries up 2-32ds
to 5-32ds.

At Close Today

MONTREAL (CP)—Scattered

to 5-32ds.

Foreign obligations were uneven. Some Japanese issues yielded a point or more.

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## **Export Buying** Checks Slump

WINNIPEG (CP)-For the WINNIPEG (CP)—For the second successive day the slump in Winnipeg wheat futures was checked by export buying, estimated at 150,000 bushels. Final quotations were % to % centslower, May \$1.26%, July \$1.18 and October 96% cents.

Trading mostly was local in character and quiet after the opening flurry when prices rose a maximum of % cent in sym-

maximum of % cent in sympathy with higher Liverpool

Weakness at Chicago, forecast of rain in Kansas and Nebraska and lower securities markets were bearish factors.

Liverpool recovered early osses to close % to %d higher.

uenos Aires noon values were to % cent higher. Cash wheat was unchanged rith only odd-car deals in Nos. 1 nd 2 Northern reported: Coarse rains were firm.

Oats— 97-1 97-1 96-1 May 47-2 47-2 47-2 47-1 July 44-3 44-2 44-3 44-2 Oct. 39-4 83-6 83-5 83-6 82-4 82-6 82-6 

INDEMNITIES FOR FRIDAY
(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Winnipeg 47-2

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat prices lost ground in Chicago to-day, and at times fell more than a cent a bushel.

to domestic crops in parts of the with trade volume continuing southwest and west, together light. southwest and west, together with authoritative private estimates that indicated substantial dropping 9 to 1.86; Davies held dropping 9 to 1.86; Davies held strong, advancing to 56½ and closing at 56. Vulcan was up 2 crop deliveries, July and September, were relatively weaker than May, although there was some more than a point at 31½. A.P. con. advanced a fraction to 26. Spy Hill Fad an early advance of

of July.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % to % under yester-day's finish; May 92% to 92%, July 87% to 87½; corn un-changed to % lower, May 59¼ to 59%, July 60% and oats % to % off.

High 93-1 88-1 88-4 74-7 74-2 68-6 69 67 67

## Metal Prices

Tin. spot. 183 8s. off £1 8s; future, £18s Bids:
Lead. spot. £18 8s; future, £18 8s 9d; both tunchanged.
Zinc. spot. £13 17s 6d, off 5s; future.

March Dlan

NEW YORK—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, apot and future, 10.60; export, 10.00.
Tin, barely steady; spot and nearby,
41.75; future, 41.87%;
Lead, steady, spot, New York, 4.50 to
4.55; East St. Louis, 4.35.
Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, apot and
future, 4.75. NEW YORK-Bar silver 44%, unchan

London Markets

Closing Ferrelling 1104, CPR 85%, International Nicks 180, US 38cc; 455%, Anglo-American Jonese 1855, HBC 22s, Anglo-American 23 dd, Rio Tinto 117%, Woolworth 62s 9d. Bonds: British 195% War Loan 1102%, British Pundling 4s 1950-90 [114%].

## **Egg Prices**

Eggs prices issued by William Haggs ominion egg inspector: To producer, delivered in Victoria: Vancouver Wheat

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## DOMINION BONDS

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## Foreign Exchange

rms of the dollar were evident in major European currencies

The French franc improved 00% of a cent and the Swiss franc gained 01% of a cent. The the Guilder.

In London and Paris the dollar closed with minor changes.

Noon rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others

in cents. Great Britain demand 5.01%; cables 5.01%; 60-day bills 5.00%; France demand 3.26%;

cables 3.26 %.
Dollars: Montreal in New Other me
York 99.98 7.16; New York in changed.
Montreal 100.01 9.16.

### Montreal Produce

MONTREAL—Spot Butter, Quebec grass egraded, 35% to 34%. Eggs. Ontario, A large, 25% a. Butter futures steady and unchanged; farch, 34% to 34%.

## Calgary Oils

CALGARY-Gains and losses ere mixed in oil issues on the Prospects of moisture helpful Calgary Stock Exchange today

Con. advanced a fraction to 26. Spy Hill I'ad an early advance of 2 but dropped back in late trading, closing at 12½.

## Calgary Livestock

CALGARY - Receipts today: Cattle 76, calves 5, hogs 198, sheep

Cattle trade quiet. Good butcher steers 4.00 to 4.35, common to medium 2.75 to 3.75, common to medium heifers 3.00 to 3.50, good to choice veal calves 6.50 to 7.00. No hog sales. Yesterday's prices, selects 9.30 to 9.50, bacons 8.80 to 9.00, butchers 8.30 to 8.50,

## FOURTEEN DIE IN CRASH IN MEXICO

NEW MEXICO (AP) - Disatches from El Mante, Tamaupatches from El Mante, Tamaulipas State, said today that 14
persons were killed when a train
crashed into a loaded bus and
threw it into a canal.

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Two cars of the train fell on the bus. Most of the victims were pinned under water and drowned. The train was loaded with sugar cane.

# **March Planned**

Calgary Jobless Consider
"Legalized" Trek to Dominion Capital

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by leaders of Calgary's Jobiess workers today.

This plan of placing before the federal government the plight of the unemployed was advocated by A. J. Liesemer, former Calgary alderman, at a meeting of unemployed men and women here Wednesday night.

Hillman, 22, who returned home three weeks ago from a treasure-hunting expedition to Cocos Island with his father, C. Kirk Hilliman, and 10 other men, was found dead in bed at his home today.

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt without the control of the meaning of the control of the con

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP — One man was drowned, two were injured and three highway bridges on the main route to Las Vegas were washed out near Beatty, Nev., late Wednesday night when the ordinarily tiny Aramagosa River suddenly reached flood proportions.

### DIVIDENDS

# NEW YORK—Mixed trends in SHEEP CREEK

VANCOUVER - Stock prices continued on the downward path during the forenoon session on pound sterling lost ¼ of a cent. during the forenoon session on Unchanged were the Belga and Vancouver Exchange today and activity centred around a few se

activity centred around a few selected issues. Trading as a whole was light and transactions totaled 75,670 shares.

Base metals were firm. B.C. Nickel with a turnover of 14,150 shares gained 1½ at 17½. Pend Oreille added 2 at 1.97, and Nicola was fractionally higher at 63. was fractionally higher at 6%. Other metals were quiet and un-

Bralorne Gold at 8.85 and Pioneer at 3.20 each lost 5 cents, while Hedley Mascot declined 4 at 1.26. Cariboo Gold Quartz at 2.07 and Kootenay Belle at 1.13. both dipped 3, Premier 2 at 2.32 and Big Missouri ½ cent at 44½. Sheep Creek topped gold trad-ing as close to 4,000 shares changed hands and the added two cents at 1.07, while Island Mountain, also fairly also fairly active, gained 3 at 94.

Oils were dull, Okalta declined 10 at 1.85, while Dalhousie at 55, Home at 1.20 and Vulcan at 98 each eased 2. One-cent losses were marked up in Calgary and Edmonton at 2.73 and Calm at 42 as remaining issues held unchanged to fractionally lower.

# Treasure Hunter

CALGARY (CP)—A "legarized" march-to-Ottawa of unemployed men, representative of the western provinces, was discussed by leaders of Calgary's jobless workers today.

SEATTLE (AP)—William W. Hillman, 22, who returned home three weeks ago from a treasure-hunting expedition to Cocoshunting expedition expedition to Cocoshunting expedition expedi

ployed men and women here
Wednesday night.

"Ten thousand people out of a
population of about 85,000 are on
relief in Calgary," declared Liese
mer.

NEVADA FLOOD DEATH

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP—One
man was drowned, two were in-The parents and two other brothers and a sister survive.

#### MINING AWARD

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - Robert Lepsoe, research engineer for Consolidated Mining and Smelt-ing Company of Canada here has Brazilian Traction, preferred, 1½ per cent, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 15.



CECIL!

By George McManu

By Martin









Mr. and Mrs.







©1939 H Y TRIBUNE, NAC OFTEN! WHY, ID NEVER THINK OF GOING THERE AT ALL! A 65 CENT TABLE DHOTE IS MY LIMIT ER - I DIDNT PAY FRIEND OF MINE ER - BLEW ME TO LUNCH

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Freckles and His Friends









Myra North, Special Nurse



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# Uncle Ray

#### More About Java

Hot springs bubble out of the ground in some places in Java, and there are geysers as well. The geysers are not nearly so high as those in Yellowstone Park, but they are very interest 'bigger and better" ones.



Java man tapping rubber tree.

Even a small geyser is a wonder of nature. It throws out a jet of hot water and steam from time to time. The water comes from rain, or from melted snow. It seeps into the ground and is heated by hot rocks. When enough steam pressure is formed the water gushes upward.

Java is one and a half times as

large as Ireland, and has nine times as many people. There is no other island except Great Britain with so many people. The population is six times as great as that of Australia. Java has more than 800 persons for each square mile! The population has grown a great deal during the

past 20 years. In addition to geysers, Java has a large number of active vol-canoes. There is always danger that an explosion of one of these will damage homes or take a toll in human life.

Rice is the greatest food crop of Java. The farmers use water

buffaloes to plough their fields.
Maize, or Indian corn, is another
important crop. Seeds for this
grain were brought to Java from
the New World.

Tea and coffee are also grown on farms and plantations. No for a long time.

the tropics. Java and other tropi-cal lands produce cassava plants. Starch is obtained from cassava rootstocks, and is made into the little round balls which we call

Rubber trees grow in Java, and are tapped by native workers. Other products of the island are sugar, peanuts, ecconuts, and bananas. The people are fond of baked and fried bananas, and they use one kind of banana as medicine

About 100 kinds of orchids are found in Java, and 6,000 kinds of ferns. Like Ceylon, this island is a "tropical paradise."

UNCLE RAY. Tomorrow-Steaming Northy

#### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it courteous for a man to say to a girl, "What night next week can you have dinner with me?"

2. Should a girl refuse a date 3. Is it a good idea to write anonymous letters?

4. If one writes to an unknown person and asks for an answer to his letter, should he enclose addressed and stamped en

5. Is "Thanking you in advance" a proper phrase to use a business letter?

a business letter?
What would you do if—
You are writing to a woman
and do not know whether or not
she is married, would you begin
the letter—
(a) Dear Miss Smith?
(b) Dear Mrs. Smith?
(c) My dear Lan Smith?

(c) My dear Jane Smith?

ANSWERS

1. Not unless they are old friends. Otherwise he should ask for one night so that she can give a ready excuse if she doesn't vant to go.

2. She should at least add, "T'm

sorry."

3. No. If you can't sign your name it usually is better not to

write.
4. Yes. Unless the matter is

part of the person's business rou-5. No, it is presumptuous to

thank a person before he has consented to a favor. Best "What would you do" -(a).

#### DUNCAN

Mrs. A. Sullivan, Victoria, speaker at the Women's Canadian Club, on Monday, with her subject, "A Mosaic From Books," discussed propaganda novels,

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Suppose a young man is very much attracted to D a girl, but is not yet really in love with her. Is there anything that he can do before he goes off the deep end to assure himself

whether she is the right one and would make him the kind of a wife he wants? CHARLES.

Answer-Yes, there is a lo that a man can do to save himself if he will only look himself if he will only look before he leaps into the sea of matrimony. If, while one is still sane and in complete possession of his faculties, he would make a few soundings into the depths of the water into which he is contemplating plunging and investi-gate how dangerous are the rocks among which he is about to dive, it would save a lot of heartaches and possibly alimony.



You see, love, except in novels, doesn't strike a man down like a bolt of lightning. Instead it creeps upon you slowly and insidiously like some obscure disease that you never dreamed that you would have. You meet a girl who just looks at first like any of the other thousands of girls you have met, but, somehow, you find yourself thinking of her after you leave her. Then you meet her again and she looks better at a close up than she did at first, and for some reason you don't bother to fathom you send her flowers the next day and make a date with her.

She is still nothing in your young life, but you keep hanging around her and taking her places. You discover you like the same things, read the same books. It is just wonderful how well you dance together; and you feel yourself slipping. The malady is progressing. You are falling in-leve. You have that gone feeling and are subject to hectic chills and fevers. But your trouble isn't fatal as yet. There is still time to save yourself if you act promptly.

It is the moment of grace which every man's guardian angel grants him in which to stop, look and listen before he falls so much in love with a girl that he is blind to all her faults and blemishes and deaf to all the warnings that prudence shricks in his ears agains marrying one who is totally unsuited to him.

So, while you are trembling on the brink of love, I would suggest that you consider four points very carefully and prayerfully. First. Will she make the kind of wife you want? Now is the time to have that question out with yourself because after you fall in love you won't be able to tell.

You will be so doped up with sentiment that you will see things as you want to see them and think that an extravagant, clothes-mad girl with social ambitions will make an ideal wife for a poor man striving to rise in the world: that a girl who loathes domesticity and doesn't know how to boil water will just suit a home loving man who is fussy about his eating.

Second. Take a good, long, lingering look at the girl's back-ground. Does she belong to your class? Are her people refined and cultured? Is she well educated and intelligent? Find these things out before you are so obsessed with love that you will be fool yourself into thinking that when you marry a girl you don't marry her family, and that a Dumb Dora will be an entertaining life companion for a bookish man.

and Java" as famous kinds of coffee. Mocha coffee gained its fame from a port on the Red Sea from which it has been exported for a long time.

Third, Take notes on a girl's attitude toward her family. Is she the one-who-must-be-obeyed? Do her mother and father stand in awe of her? Does she have the best clothes and monopolize the car? Now is your chance to find out whether, if you make you will be a hennecked bush grindstone to pay her bills, or whether you will be a spoiled husband whose wife is always on her tiptoes to please him. After you are Have you eaten a "taploca" whose wife is always on her tiptoes to please him. After you are dessert lately? If so, you have in love you will go along and marry her anyway, no matter how many red lanterns are strung across your pathway.

> Fourth. And this is most important of all: When you begin to feel "thataway" about a girl, try to diagnose your symptoms and see whether this is just one of the slight attacks of the grand passion that you have had so often before and that passed off with a little time and other girls, or if your heart is really in-DOROTHY DIX. volved and you have a chronic case that will last as long you live.

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romantic novels, biographies, of British Columbia.

be available from the university tentative date.

books of travel and a number of authors.

Mrs. Janet Leeming addressed the meeting of the W.A. to the hospital on Monday afternoon. The W.A. undertook to furnish a room in the maternity ward at University of British Columbia, an approximate cost of \$450, Mrs. stating that as the government McIver to head a committee to had now made it compulsory for take charge of this.

The question of holding an an-

school curriculum, teachers would nual hospital ball was discussed, have to be provided, and should and May 5 was mentioned as a

#### Movie Scrapbook Caricatures by George Scarbo By Bill Porter

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#### **Bargain Fares** Are Arranged

VANCOUVER-Bargain fares for travel from Pacific Coast and other British Columbia stations other British Columbia stations as far east as Nelson, Revelstoke, Blue River and McBride, to the prairies, are being offered by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, March 19 to 27 alcoholism and did not even so inclusive, it was announced to day in Winnipeg by Jos B. Cana, Parker, secretary of the Cana, Parker, secretary of the Cana, Parker secretary of the control of the board of marine inspection and navigation investigating freight and eight tourist passengers, the Holland-America Line's motorship Damsterdyk will reach Victoria this evening from Rotterdam and London, via the Panama Canal, California ports and Seattle. Parker, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association.

On sale between these dates the tickets, good for couch travel only, carry a 30-day return limit. Concurrently bargain fares are being offered for travel from the prairies to British Columbia

The bargain fares apply from as far east as Port Arthur and

Stopovers will be allowed only at Jasper, Banfif, Calgary, Ed-monton and McLeod.

#### HAPPY VALLEY

A card party will be held Friday evening in the schoolhouse, the proceeds to benefit the hall improvement fund. Five hundred

and bridge will be played.

At a meeting held Monday evening in Luxton Hall the Luxton and Happy Valley residents were enthusiastic over the improvements carried out at the hall under the direction of W. Lock and G. Duncan. It is planned to have the formal opening early

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promoted to the bridge of the big Dutch liner Veendam, plying

Liberty Glo is today at James Island discharging 1,500 tons of

nitrates from Virginia.

Christmas.

Capt. A. Dekema is in

Ss. President Hoover, Doing 20 Knots, Stopped Dead in Two Minutes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. K.C. Parks, ship's surgeon of the wrecked Dollar Liner, President Hoover, testified yesterday at an investigation into the cause of the ship's crash that he treated a passenger for over indulgence in alcohol the night the vessel piled up off the Formosan coast

Dr. Parks said at a hearing of he saw six or seven of the crew Europe, citrus fruits from Cali-ashore near his first aid station fornia and bananas from South seemingly "a bit intoxicated" and

Much of the afternoon's testimony was given by Chief Engineer F. J. Wilkinson who recited technical information relating to the vessel's speed. The bigger ship when her former hover required 2 minutes 40 seconds to come to a dead stop promoted to the bridge of the ing to the vessel's speed. stations in British Columbia to all points in Alberta, Saskat-chewan, Manitoba and Ontario from 20 knots, said Wilkinson. He said the vessel was making 19.6 knots when the craft struck. New York.

Fred W. Dorr, attorney Capt. George Yardley of President Hoover, said he be-lieved the captain would be re-covered from an illness sufficiently to appear and testify within a few days. Capt. Yardiey arrived Tuesday from the Orient by Ss. President Taft.

Hearings are being conducted day yesterday. She will later reby a board headed by Capt. Wm.

#### Pilots' Lookout

Capac (American), passed Victoria, outbound, 12.45 a.m. Albertolite (British), passed mental vessel, which has defied Victoria, bound Vancouver, 4.20 all salvage attempts since she

Liberty Glo (American), passed

toria, bound Englewood, 1 p.m. Borgestad (Norwegian), leaving Crofton, for Vancouver, 3

Damsterdyk (Dutch), due Vic-

Roman de Larrinaga (British), due Race Rocks, bound Vancou-

ver, at midnight.

President McKinley (American), due Victoria, from Orient ports, Friday at midnight.

Assyrians are credited with being the first to



the bird was early, but

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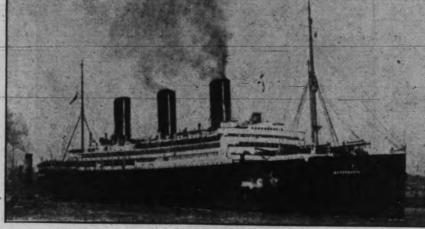
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## Fire Does Much Damage to Big Atlantic Liner



SS. BERENGARIA

NEW YORK—Fire of undetermined origin early today swept the luxurious first-class lounge of the Cunard-White Star liner Berengaria, causing day the Cunard-White Star liner Berengaria, causing damage which fireman estimated at more than \$10,000. Smoke routed many of the 150 passengers who had come aboard the vessel last night, and they fled to upper docks. Under the glare of powerful searchlights, the crew, aided by two fireboats and three land fire companies, fought the blaze for three hours. One fireman was slightly injured.

# Sealing Fleet Is Prepared For Sea Berengaria Late in Reaching New York, So Navy Officers Fly

Make Ready For Season

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -There was an air of excitement pervading this old seaport today,

She passed through quarantine at William Head early this morn-

of the year in the capital when the scaling fleet sails each spring hound for the the scaling fleet sails each Plans are going ahead for another attempt to raise the sunken Buelah at the Ogden Point piers. spring, bound for the ice floes of the north, and adventures that Salvage workmen are placing wires underneath the temperamental vessel, which has defied even those who have gone to the seal hunt for many a year refuse to predict. sank at her dock a few days after Seven ships made the trip last

High tide comes next Tuesday and a try at salvage will probably it is expected about the same be made then.

Meanwhile the ship's crew of Which means plenty of competi-Polynesians is still housed in the Dominion Government immigration for berths, because despite the hazards of the voyage, many the hazards of the voyage, many tion building on Dallas Road. more men They are enjoying their enforced be placed. more men want to go than can

tween 8 and 9 p.m.

Portland (German), due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, at midnight.

Portland (Application of the stay in Victoria, although at times they are homesick for their South Rocks, bound Vancouver, at midnight.

H. P. Porter, 2806 Foul Bay beginning to fill St. John's with from a small Saskatchewan town

lulu to Midway took 12 hours.

The Restorer is still at the Yarrow plant in Esquimalt harbor for boiler repairs, following her recent lengthy voyage to Newfoundland lost 77 of her crew Singapore and Manila. It may be necessary for her to proceed the dangers of shipwrock and be necessary for her to proceed the dangers of shipwreck, and again to the South Pacific when the relentless crush of the icerepairs are complete.

Inbound from ports in Japan, the N.Y.K. motorship Hiye Maru will reach William Head at 1 Monday morning and proceed from there to Vancouved.

ONLY FOUR LEFT

Monday morning and proceed from there to Vancouver.

There are 115 passengers aboard—61 for Vancouver and 54 for Seattle. For Vancouver the liner has 1,090 tons of general freight, including 330 tons of peanut oil and 187 packages of raw silk for overland shipment to New York.

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Passed west: Pomona, New York of Los Angeles; Floridian, Baltimore for San Diego; Point of Which only four remain. And yet only one ship has ever been pronounced unseaworthy and Philadelphia for San Diego; Maripova, via San Francisco, March 28, Maripova, via San Francisco, January 1. and explosions for the others.

Carrying the Canadian athletes, returning from the Empire Games in Sydney, Ss. Niagara is expected to reach Honolulu to to be off to the hunt as are those who man them. There is the Ranger, with the history of 66 years of battling heavy floes

which blew up, with more than 20 lives lost in each case.

## foundland Headquarters to Spoken By Wireless

miles from Vancouver.

RAMON DE LARRINAGA, bound Vancouver, 320 miles south of Estevan.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY. Yökohama to Victoria. 304 miles from Victoria.

The sailors were set back when

Rods, Found Work on Island and Then Paid Fare

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In their reply the railway ex-pressed appreciation. The con-scientious patron, who remains anonymous as far as the railroad is concerned, evidently secured The is concerned, evidently secured a crew work in the lumber industry on Vancouver Island after his trip.

### Ship Subsidy To Africa Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP)-The subsidy of the North Pacific Shipping

here have been chartered from the King Line. One will arrive late this month and the other

## Seamen Fly to **Catch Steamer**

York, So Navy Officers Fly to B.C. Coast

NEW YORK (CP)—Somewhere between here and the West Coast ness in an emergency. seven British tars were racing to

ting, en route to the Island from Seattle, where she discharged all day yesterday. She will later return to Seattle to load full with lumber for the Atlantic seaboard. "swilers."

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From there they were to proceed to Minneapolis, where they expected to catch up with the train they originally were to have taken to Vancouver.

The seven are Chief Petty Officers G. A. Henby, G. House, B. Esling, E. E. Woodrow, J. S. Kettle, A. A. Shaw and F. B. Prior, all en route to join the Prairie Man, Who Rode the British fleet in Chinese waters.

day afternoon for Hongkong by Ss. Empress of Japan. They will vancouver—when a rod-rider wants to pay his fare, that's probably reach Seattle this eve-ning and Vancouver tomorrow American Association of Englmorning, giving them a day to

#### At World Ports

H. P. Porter, 2806 Foul Bay Road, chief electrician of the cableship Restorer, reached Midaway Island by plane on Tuesday of this week, according to word received by Capt. C. M. C. Fleming, master of the Restorer. He left San Francisco a week ago yesterday by the China Clipper, made the overnight flight to Honolulu and was held there several days because of bad weather. The flight from Honolulu to Midway took 12 hours.

The Restorer is still at the beginning to fill St. John's with their noise and revelry. Invariantly, some of those not gaining a berth stow away in hopes of the lowest fare they checked back to the date mentioned and discovered there was an excursion being operated from the prairies to the coast at the time. This being much lower than the regular fare the excursion rate was quoted.

In their reply the railway expressed appreciation. The conscientious patron, who remains

#### CANAL MOVEMENTS

Panama Canal, March 2 (AP) -Passed east: Cape Nelson (Br.), Iquique for Charleston; Steelmaker, San Francisco for New York and Philadelphia; Lafayette

Jefferson Myers, New York and Philadelphia for San Diego; Mexi-can, Philadelphia and New York Tor Los Angeles and San Fran-Cisco; Kensington Court (Br.),
Dunkirk for Vancouver; Elbe
(Ger.), Halifax for Los Angeles;
Villanger (Nor.), Rotterdam for
Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Former Kootenay

Skipper Is Dead

NELSON (CP)—Captain Fred Cogle, 73-year-old master mariner of Proctor, B.C., who skippered sternwheelers on Kootenay Lake for more than 30-years, died yesterday. He had been ill for some time.

Captain Cogle was at one time captain of the On Dot, the Enterprise and the Snug Cove, lake vessels.

MONTREAL CON.

Artivals—New York, March 2, Berengaria, from Southampton; Havre, March 1, City of Newport News, Baltimore; March 1, City of Newport Tuesday night and commenced loading lumber yesterday profining. She will take 2,600,000 feet of lumber and expects to sail for Shanghai on Saturday. She came here from Victoria. In place of the usual run of lumber shipped to the Orient, this ship will load bridge timbers, which will be used for reconstruction in the war zone. The cargo is of the Captain of the On Dot, the Enterprise and the Snug Cove, lake vessels.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending February 28 decreased \$406,332 to \$3,622,202 compared with \$4,028,534 the same period a year ago.

The largest star yet found is 3,000 times the diameter of our sun.

U.S. Plans 40 Fast Passenger Ships, 16 Stationed Qn **Pacific Coast** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Navy's defense pro-gram calls for a merchant marine fleet of 40 fast passenger ships, it was learned yesterday. At least 16 of them would be available at all times on the Pacific Coast.

Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, chief of naval war plans, said the Navy would like to have the 16 ships ready for immediate conversion into hospital and troop ships in the event of "an emergency." In a letter to Representative

Welch (R-Cal), Ingersoll said hat in order to insure the availability of these ships on the Paci-fic Coast at all times, there ought to be a total of 40 of them in the erchant service. Welch said Ingersoll had told

him earlier there were not more than three or four ships of the desired type now operating on the west coast. The disclosure of the Ingersoll

letter was one of a number of developments bearing on the

disclosure that the Navy is making a check of thousands of small commercial craft and yachts, to

Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, 84, Designed Fraser River Bridge 35 Years Ago

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. John Alexander Low Waddell, 84, engineering authority credited with originating the modern vertical lift bridge, died in his apartment today after a short illness. He was born at Port Hope, Ont.

It is expected these British seamen will sail from Victoria Saturint in this country and abroad. Dr. Waddell designed and con-structed more than 70 lift bridges

He was decorated by the Chinese, Italian, Japanese and Rusneers conferred on him the Clausen Medal as the man who in the preceding half century had done "the most to advance the interests of the engineering profession in the United States."

Dr. Waddell's best-known Cana-

dian bridge is the one over the Fraser River at New Westminster, built about 35 years ago, and replaced a few months ago by the Pattulio Bridge. He was in the Pattulio Bridge. He was in charge of the building of 19 McPhee of Winnipeg, 15-2, 15-11, bridges in British Columbia for the Canadian Northern Pacific the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway in 1912.

## MAILS

Close 4 p.m., March 3, Ss. Queen Mary, via New York. Air mail closes 8.30 a.m., March 7

Close 1.10 p.m., February 25 and March 3

CHINA AND JAPAN York and Philadelphia; Lalayette (Fr.), La Guayra for New York; Louisianan, Tocopilla for New York; Dakotan, Los Angeles for New York and Philadelphia; New York (Ger.), Colon for New April 6. President McKinley, March 12, 4 p.m.; arriving Yokohama March 23, Shanchai April 2. President McKinley, March 12, 4 p.m.; arriving Yokohama Masch 26, Hongkong April 6.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Niagara, March 16. 4 p.m., arriving
Aukland April 4. Sydney April 8.

Mariposa, via San Francisco, March 25.
11.13 p.m., arriving Auckland April 14.
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#### B.C. PLAYERS WIN IN NA-TIONAL MEET (Continued from Page 9)

played, she was joined by Mrs. Harley Hughes and Mrs. Gordon Pirt of Winnipeg in the battle to keep the title from Mrs. W. R. Walton of Toronto, finalist with Mrs. Patrick last year.

Mrs. Walton defeated Audrey Garnett of Winnipeg, 11-1, 11-4, while Miss Taylor scored an 11-4, 11-0 success over Mary McPhee of Winnipeg. Mrs. Hughes had to ma Hall of Ottawa, 8-11, 11-4. II-1, and Mrs. Pirt did the say in stopping Elizabeth Kennedy of Montreal, 11-12, 11-8, 11-3.

#### DOUBLES PLAY

Miss Vess O'Shea teamed with Samis to carry a promising Van-couver challenge into the third round of mixed doubles with a 15-3, 15-1 win over Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pinkham of Montreal, and the west counted on Miss Taylor and Pentland, who took their second-round match over Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Montreal, after advancing on a bye through the first.

Ontario reached the finals in the interprovincial competition for the Manitoba Cup in evening play, making Schlemn a victim of the deciding match in its semifinals with Quebec, which had knocked off the Maritimes in three straight matches. Manitoba and an Alberta British Columbia combination were tied in the other bracket at the end of the night's play, with mixed doubles still to be run off.

Miss Taylor and Vess O'Shea of Vancouver brought Alberta-British Columbia an easy winof Winnipeg squared Manitoba's account in a marathon battle with John Samis of Vancouver and Bob Pentland of Calgary, 15-18, 17-14, 17-16.

Mixed doubles, second re Miss Vess O'Shea and John Samis, Vancouver, defeated Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pinkham, Mont-real, 15-3, 15-1. Miss Margaret Taylor, Kelowna, B.C., and Bob Pentland, Calgary, defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, Montreal,

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